

## Eastern Illinois University The Keep

---

March

1999

---

3-26-1999

# Daily Eastern News: March 26, 1999

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1999\\_mar](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1999_mar)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: March 26, 1999" (1999). *March*. 15.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1999\\_mar/15](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1999_mar/15)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the 1999 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in March by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).

53°  
25°  
Partly  
cloudy



## Inside We got the funk!

Funkadesi makes its debut in hopes of making Charleston a "funky town."

See The Verge section B

# The Daily Eastern News

www.den.eiu.edu

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Ill. 61920  
Vol. 84, No. 123  
20 pages, 2 sections

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Friday  
March 26, 1999

## Sports Payback

Panthers travel to S.E. Missouri for three-game set against reigning Ohio Valley Conference champs tournament champs.  
Story on Page 12A



## Mattress, deck catch fire



### Flames extinguished before help arrives

By Joe Sanner  
Senior reporter

Residents were evacuated from Darigan Apartments, 751 Sixth St., Thursday afternoon when a discarded mattress caught fire at the rear of the building and spread to an outside deck on the first-floor level.

The Charleston Fire Department received a call at 3:24 p.m. that a fire had broken out, but by the time firefighters responded, it had been fairly well extinguished, said Charleston Fire Chief Darrell Nees.

"Some guys were going up town in an ambulance and saw the fire and were able to put it out with a couple of fire extinguishers," Nees said. "Being a masonry building, of course it didn't spread into the building."

Captain Kris Phipps said it took only a couple of minutes to extinguish the fire and estimated \$700 to \$800 in damages were caused by the fire.

Aaron Davison, a junior music major, said he noticed the fire when he was in his neighbor's apartment, which was directly above where the fire originated, and called 911.

"We were watching the war in Kosovo and we started to smell the smoke," he said. "I thought it was

See MATTRESS Page 2A

## Hundreds welcome new president

### Eastern and the community rally support for Surles in a welcoming reception

By Meghan McMahon  
Administration editor

Several hundred members of the university and Charleston communities attended a reception welcoming Eastern President Carol Surles to Eastern.

Jerilyn Hutson, a secretary in the alumni office, said she wanted to welcome Surles to Eastern.

"I think it is very important that everyone shows their support for the new president," Hutson said.

She said she thinks it is important to show Surles her support because she is going through a period of adjustment after just moving to Charleston and beginning a new job.

Hutson also is a member of the alumni association board of directors and said she is looking forward to working with Surles.

Library technical assistant Scott Minor said he wanted to be part of the community welcoming Surles to Eastern.

"We want to welcome Dr. Surles and make her aware of our library and let her know what we're doing," Minor said.

Retired business professor Foster Rinefort said he attended the reception because he wanted to meet Surles and learn more about her ideas for the university.

"We surely wanted to meet with the new president and gain additional understanding about how the university will be progressing for the next century," Rinefort said. "I think the university is headed in a continuing positive direction and I am pleased to find that out."

He also said he is looking forward to the opportunity to talk to Surles about his continuing research in his field.

Ryan Fain, senior speech communication major and member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said he attended the reception to become more familiar with Surles.

"I thought I'd like to introduce myself on behalf of the (Delta Sigma Phi) house and welcome

her to campus," Fain said.

Pat Butler, a freshman marketing major, said he attended the reception because it is important for students to get to know the president of the university.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to meet the president," Butler said. "This is not just a faculty meeting. It is also an opportunity for students to meet the president."

Biological sciences professor Judy James said she enjoyed the opportunity to meet Surles and the opportunity for Surles to meet some of the faculty members.

"(I attended the reception) to welcome her to the university and get to know her a little bit," James said. "I think this is a good chance for her to meet the faculty."

Jeanne Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the reception was a good opportunity to let Surles know (the community is) glad she is here.

“We surely wanted to meet with the new president and gain additional understanding about how the university will be progressing for the next century. I think the university is headed in a continuing positive direction and I am pleased to find that out.”

Foster Rinefort,  
retired business professor

"I think it is important for us to make her feel as welcome as possible," Simpson said. "We're glad she's here and we want to make sure she knows that."

David Onestak, director of the counseling center, said he attended the reception because he thinks it is important for people to be able to communicate with administrators.

"It's important for us to know and communicate with the primary administrator at Eastern," Onestak said.

He said he is looking forward to being able to work with Surles during her tenure because she also has a counseling background.

Dawn Taylor, a senior family

See WELCOME Page 2A

## New domestic violence cases exceed CADV's 1999 predictions

### Four months into 1999, reported cases surpass expected totals for year

By Joe Sanner  
Senior reporter

At the end of fiscal year 1998, the Charleston Coalition Against Domestic Violence had served a total of 649 new and on-going clients, and members predict a definite increase in the number of cases of domestic violence in 1999.

At the beginning of fiscal year 1999, the Charleston CADV predicted there would be 600 new cases of domestic violence reported throughout the year. But the coalition has exceeded that prediction already, said Jeff Stepp, Charleston CADV community outreach and volunteer coordinator.

"We've surpassed that prediction four months into the 1999 fis-

cal year (July 1998 - July 1999)," Stepp said. "By the end of October, we had already had more shelter nights than predicted for the entire year."

Out of the 649 clients, the coalition had in 1998, 75 were ongoing clients. Of the 574 new clients, 473 are adults and 101 are children.

"The kids we see at the coalition, they need the services because they've been witnesses to the effects or somehow experienced the effects of domestic violence," Stepp said.

Stepp estimated 95 percent of clients at the coalition are women.

Throughout the 1998 fiscal year, the coalition received 1,507 calls to its crisis hot line.

Maureen Robinson, director of the Charleston CADV, said it is difficult to predict the number of hot line calls the coalition will receive in a year.

"The population is pretty stable and not very fast-growing," she said. "I can't imagine the number of hot line calls going any higher."

### AT A GLANCE

Number of Coalition Against Domestic Violence clients:

1998 - New clients: 574  
Old clients: 75

1999 - New clients: 600

During the 1998 period, the coalition logged a total of 1,075 on-site shelter days and two off-site shelter days in Charleston.

The coalition often shelters victims of domestic violence in their on-site facilities and, in special circumstances, will put victims in a hotel room or another off-site location, Stepp said.

"We have a fair number of students," Stepp said. "We end up with probably 30 to 40 (Eastern) students each year."

The coalition attributes the rise

See CASES Page 9A



The Daily  
Eastern  
News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$38 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$68 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University.

Periodical postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920.  
ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University,  
Charleston, IL 61920.

Postmaster: Send address changes to  
The Daily Eastern News  
Buzzard Hall  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920.

Daily Eastern News staff

Editor in chief .....Deana Poole\*  
Managing editor.....Heather Cygan\*  
News editor.....Justin Kmitch\*  
Associate news editor.....Tammie Sloup\*  
Editorial page editor.....Amy Thon\*  
Activities editor.....Dan Ochwat  
Administration editor.....Meghan McMahon  
Campus editor.....Laura Irvine  
City editor.....Christy Kilgore  
Student government editor.....Chris Sievers  
Senior reporter.....Joe Sanner  
Features editor.....Nicole Meinheit  
Photo editor.....Deanna McIntyre  
Associate photo editor.....Lacey Buidosik  
Sports editor.....Chad Merda  
Associate sports editor.....Kyle Bauer  
Verge editor.....Jessica Sedgwick  
Associate Verge editors.....Alice Hosty  
Art director.....Andrew Klemens  
Online editor.....Dan Skrezyna  
Advertising manager.....Thad Harned  
Design & graphics manager.....Jennifer Evans  
Sales manager.....Angela Devore  
Promotions manager.....Karen Whitlock  
Business manager.....Betsy Jewell  
Student business manager.....Cindy Mott  
General manager.....Glenn Robinson  
Editorial adviser.....John Ryan  
Publications adviser.....David Reed  
Press supervisor.....Johnny Bough  
Subscriptions manager.....Ami Head

\* Editorial board members

Night staff

Layout chief.....Racheal Carruthers  
News layout.....David Pump  
Sports layout.....Kyle Bauer  
Photo night editor.....Deanna McIntyre  
Copy editors.....Joe Sanner  
.....Dan Ochwat  
News night editors.....Justin Kmitch  
.....Tammie Sloup

To reach us

**By foot:** The Daily Eastern News is located in the south end of Buzzard Hall, which is at Seventh Street and Garfield Avenue next to the Tarble Arts Center and across the street from the Life Science Building.

**By phone:** (217) 581-2812

**By fax:** (217) 581-2923

**By mail:**  
The Daily Eastern News  
Buzzard Hall  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920

**By e-mail:**  
Editor in chief Deana Poole  
cudmp2@pen.eiu.edu  
Managing editor Heather Cygan  
cuhlc2@pen.eiu.edu  
News editor Justin Kmitch  
cujk8@pen.eiu.edu  
Associate news editor Tammie Sloup  
cutes4@pen.eiu.edu  
Editorial page editor Amy Thon  
cuatl2@pen.eiu.edu  
Sports editor Chad Merda  
cuccm1@pen.eiu.edu  
Verge editor Jessica Sedgwick  
cujas19@pen.eiu.edu  
Photo editor Deanna McIntyre  
cudsm2@pen.eiu.edu

Welcome

from Page 1A

and consumer sciences major, said she attended the reception simply because she wanted to get to know Surles personally.

“This is my last year here and I wanted to meet her and see what she’s all about,” Taylor said.

Linda Rogers, an employee in the dean’s office of the College of Arts and Humanities, said she thought it was important to let Surles know she has support on campus.

“I thought it was important to come out and meet her and support her and welcome her and let her know she has support,” Rogers said.

Shane Rogers, an employee in state Rep. David Phelps’ office, said he attended the reception to let Surles know that she is willing to listen to any concerns Surles may have about the state legislature.

“We just wanted to come down and welcome the new president and let her know we are here if she needs any help with an issue or if she needs any help with a legislative issue,” Shane Rogers said.

Senior psychology major Natasha Story said she wanted to let Surles know she had her support.

“We’re representing (the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority) and we’d just like her to know we support her,” Story said. “We feel it is important to know we have a connection with her from the start.”

Joan Gossett, a retired Eastern employee, said she attended the reception because Surles would



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Marilyn Coles, a music professor, shakes Eastern President Carol Surles’ hand as she welcomes her to Eastern Thursday afternoon in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Several hundred members of the university and Charleston community attended the reception.

“We just wanted to come down and welcome the new president and let her know we are here if she needs any help with an issue or if she needs any help with a legislative issue.

Shane Rogers,  
employee in Rep. David Phelps’ office

be the sixth Eastern president she has met.

“I worked for five presidents so I figured I might as well meet a sixth,” Gossett said. “I like to be

known in the community and know what’s going on. I feel dedicated to Eastern Illinois University after many years of service.”

Mattress

from Page 1A

a contained fire at first, but when I saw it was much bigger, I called 911.”

Battalion Chief Terry Hartley said the cause of the fire will remain under investigation for some time, though it will be difficult to determine its cause.

“It looked like (the mattress) had been under the stairs for several weeks and somehow caught fire,” Hartley said. “It will be really difficult to say what happened. I don’t know if we’ll ever know.”

Attack on Serbs tests  
Clinton’s leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has much riding on the NATO jets that are slamming Serb targets in Kosovo. His credibility and leadership are undergoing the first serious tests since his impeachment.

The punitive assault against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic carries a number of risks for Clinton. Looming large is whether the American airmen engaged in the mission return safely

to their bases.

“I want to level with you,” Clinton before the start. “This is like any other military action. There are risks in it.”

The president was appealing for the trust of a nation that is just emerging from the Monica Lewinsky scandal and Clinton’s admission that he had not told the truth.

Historians are uncertain how Clinton will fare in this test.

police  
blotter

Driving under the  
influence

■ Andrew J. Feig, 22, of 1520 Second St., was charged at 12:40 a.m. Sunday at 1500 Second St. with driving under the influence, a police report said.

■ Clarence L. Louck, 28, of 302 Whispering Oaks Dr., Metamora, was charged at 1:47 a.m. Sunday at the corner of Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue with driving under the influence, a police report said.

Theft over \$300

■ Adam W. Marriott, 20, of 22 Douglas Hall, and John J. Sipple, 19, of 22 Douglas Hall, reported at 7:05 p.m. Monday a theft from their residence hall room, a police report said.

Marriott reported that on or around March 7, \$12, a credit card and his check book had been stolen from his room. Sipple reported the same day his portable CD player had also been stolen, the report said.

Burglary

■ Patricia L. Alpeter, of 1110 Third St., reported Sunday her house had been broken into and cabinets and draws opened while she was gone for spring break, a police report said. Alpeter reported \$40 was missing from an empty jewelry box, the report said.

■ Delaney Mathews, of 1808 11th St., reported Sunday \$75 to \$100 damage was done to her home when someone allegedly pulled the rear window from the wood, partially damaging the window frame, a police report said.

■ Tracy L. Huth and Cynthia Lome, of 227 Third St., reported more than \$600 worth of change, beanie babies and CDs stolen from their home, a police report said. Huth told police she left her address for a few hours March 15 and returned to find the items missing, a police report said.

PICK-UP ONLY! 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**BUDGET PLEASER.**

- ✓ A Med. (14") Thin Crust One Topping Pizza
- ✓ A Family-Size Salad and
- ✓ A 2-Liter Bottle of Coca-Cola

**\$13<sup>50</sup>**

**\$14.75 with a (16") Large Pizza.**  
Good on Pick-Up 7 Days a Week  
thru 5/1/99 at participating stores.  
10 oz. FREE Dressing w/ Salad.



**Charleston**  
909 18th Street  
348-7515



**DELIVERED FOR JUST \$1.50 MORE!**  
Limited Delivery Area

**MED. (14") THIN CRUST PIZZA**

With One Topping  
(excluding extra cheese)

**\$9<sup>10</sup>**

**\$10.35 with a Large (16") Pizza.**  
Good on Pick-Up 7 Days a Week  
thru 5/1/99 at participating stores.  
Extra toppings available at an additional charge.



**Charleston**  
909 18th Street  
348-7515

BREADSTICKS \$1.49 BREADSTICKS \$1.49

**Chubby's PIZZA**

(formerly known as Topper's Pizza)  
215 Lincoln Ave. • Charleston

New Hours:  
Mon.-Thur.  
4pm-2am  
F-S 11am-2:30am  
Sun. 11am-1am

**Specials for 3/26-3/28**

**\$3.99** medium 1 topping

**\$4.99** large 1 topping

**\$9.99** 20in ex-large 1 topping

carryout or delivery

**CHEESESTICKS**

SM 10" \$4 MD 12" \$5 LG 14" \$6

**348-5454**

BREADSTICKS \$1.49 BREADSTICKS \$1.49



# Shuttling students: a week on the bus

*Editor's note: Staff members of the Daily Eastern News rode the shuttle bus for a week to examine the number of riders, efficiency of the shuttle bus service and determine the necessity of purchasing an additional bus.*

## Monday, March 8

During the course of an hour, nine people rode the Eastern Shuttle Bus, Panther Express, and the largest number of passengers boarded at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Panther Express made all the posted stops except one, Taylor Hall, however the bus stopped at Lawson Hall, which is not a posted stop.

While on the bus, the driver of the bus, John Hamilton Jr., talked on his cellular phone. While driving, he took notes of his phone conversation. Hamilton pulled into traffic several times without yielding to the oncoming traffic.

At the Wal-Mart stop, Hamilton left the bus unattended and went into Wal-Mart. About 10 minutes passed before he came out with a bag of items.

At the Married Housing stop, Hamilton did not stop at two stop signs but merely slowed down at the stop signs.

One of the passengers on the bus said she liked Hamilton.

“(Hamilton) is cool; (he) takes us to parties and stuff on the weekends,” she said. The passenger would not give her name.

## Tuesday, March 9

During a one-hour time period Tuesday afternoon, 12 people rode the shuttle bus, on their way home from classes or to or from Wilb-Walker's and Wal-Mart.

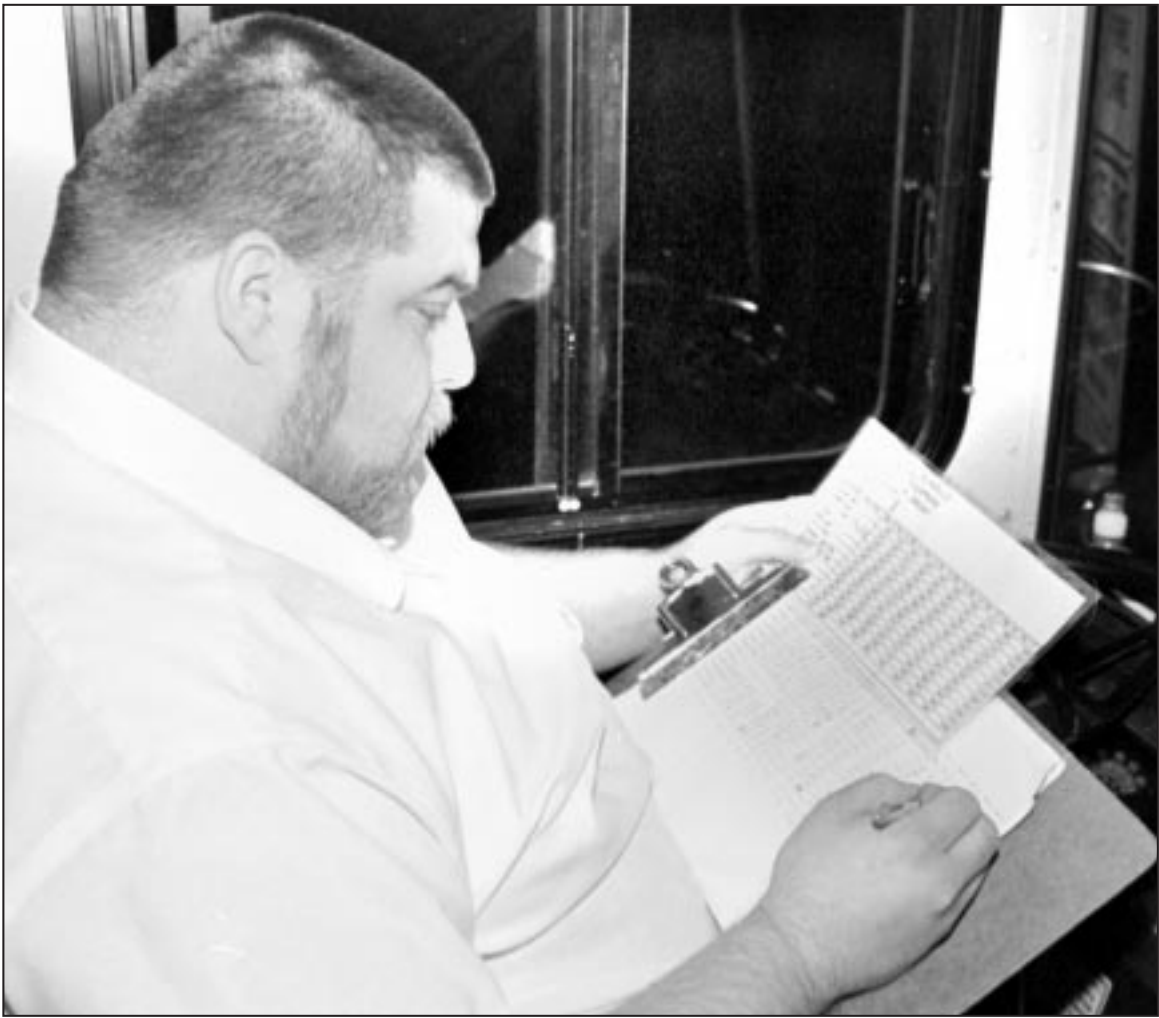
About 150 people ride the shuttle bus throughout the afternoons, said Ray Templeton, manager of the shuttle service and bus driver.

The busiest time for the shuttle bus is in the morning when about 150 students ride between 7:30 and 11 a.m., Templeton said.

Most of these students get on at the Square or Carman Hall and are going to Lawson or Blair Halls, he said.

Jen Mooses, a junior environmental biology major, lives on the Square and does not have a car. She said she takes the shuttle almost every day to get to class and to grocery shop.

She said she thinks a second bus should be added to the route to short-



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Tom Tichenor, of Charleston, fills in the rider statistics form after a stop at Old Main Thursday evening. Statistics play a vital role in determining whether a second shuttle bus is needed.

en the wait between buses.

“It takes an hour to get to some place you could walk to faster,” Mooses said.

Currently the bus stops at every stop on the route every 40 minutes during regular operational hours.

Templeton carefully watched the time he made each stop and gladly reported at the Wilb-Walker's stop that the bus was running a little ahead of schedule.

During the hour, Templeton made each of the stops and said he attributes higher ridership to making and continuing to make all the stops and make them at the scheduled time.

“It was awfully slow when it started, partly because students really didn't know where the bus was going,” Templeton said. “We had to do a little experimenting to find out what would best serve the students.”

Rika Kogure, a senior health studies major, jumped on the bus at the Union at 3:24 with seven other students. This was her second time taking the bus Tuesday because she lives on the Square.

“My boyfriend uses the car to go to work so I have to take the bus to and from school every day,” Kogure said.

After leaving the Union, the most popular stop of that day, the bus stops at Old Main, which was one of the least popular bus stops; no one got on or got off the bus.

The driver made two more stops on the Square, without getting more passengers or letting any off. The bus driver then took an eight-minute break to go into Wilb Walker's. Two irritated-looking passengers got off and decided to walk across the street to Wal-Mart, shortly before the driver returned smoking a cigarette.

The driver climbed on and tried to joke with the five riders left, saying, “Had to check to see if there were any sales!” Nobody laughed. He then drove the remaining three passengers to Wal-Mart.

He stopped at Wal-Mart and let one girl off. As she left, he yelled, “Be back at five, hon!” He spoke to her as if he knew her.

## Wednesday, March 10

The shuttle bus collected nine riders within a one-hour run, from 2:05 p.m. to 3:05 p.m. on March 10. Four of the nine riders were taking

the bus to the Square.

“I like the uptowners; they benefit the most,” Hamilton said.

At 2:38 p.m., the four passengers were picked up at the Union taking the bus up to the town square and immediately being dropped off at the next stop near the Uptowner around 2:45 p.m. Hamilton joked and talked with a few of the passengers, who he sees a couple times a week.

Hamilton said ridership lightens up in the afternoon and is used primarily for Wilb Walker's and Wal-Mart. The morning, however, is filled with bus riders trying to get to class.

Hamilton said in the morning he had 32 riders in one run, picking up many from Carman Hall and Greek Court. The prime times for riding are 8:30, 9:20 and 10:10 a.m., Hamilton said.

Yayoi Baba, a freshman education major, got on the bus at Carman Hall and said she rides it two or three times a week to Lincoln Hall to see her friends. She said the bus is important because, “It's much safer at night; it's better than walking home alone.”

## Thursday, March 11

During the shuttle bus route March 11, a total of nine students rode the Panther Express in a one-hour period.

The route began at Thomas Hall, with one student already on the shuttle bus. No students got off the bus at this stop.

The next stop at the Union had one student get on the bus and one student get off. No students got on or off the bus at the next stop, Blair Hall or at the Seventh Street and Polk Avenue stops.

One student got off the bus at the Square, and no students got on the bus. No students got on or off the bus at Wilb Walker's Grocery.

Carman Hall was the busiest stop on the route, with six students getting on the bus and one student getting off.

The last two stops, Greek Court and Thomas Hall, also had no students getting on or off the bus.

Epperson committed no traffic violations throughout the ride, and no student ID's were checked.

## Friday, March 12

The shuttle bus was virtually empty Friday, but morning driver Dean Johnson said that was probably because most students had already left for spring break.

“Sometimes the first two trips in the morning it will be busy,” he said. “The first stop it will be loaded - standing room only sometimes.”

Johnson said on an average Friday morning, he will pick up about 20 students from Carman Hall, two or three from Greek Court and a few from the various other stops on the route.

“The biggest number of riders are definitely from Carman Hall,” he said.

Johnson said in the afternoons, the University Apartments will produce about eight to 10 riders on each run and one or two from the Square.

One problem Johnson said he has seen with the shuttle bus is its schedule, which allows too much time between certain unpopular stops.

“The schedule should be a little different,” he said. “Some places you have to wait around for a while so you're not too early to the next stop.”

Johnson said the shuttle bus has a long way to go, but it is definitely improving.

“Maybe next time it will be better,” he said. “It takes a little time to get something like this going, to work it all out.”



*You'd be smilin' too if you'd actually read today's edition of The Daily Eastern News instead of just lookin' at the pictures.*

## SURPRISE YOUR FRIEND!

Place a **BIRTHDAY AD** with a **PHOTO AND MESSAGE**  
**The Daily Eastern News**  
(Deadline: 2 Business Days Before Ad is to run)

TOP OF THE ROC  
SATURDAY...

It's...  
Big Guy....\$2  
Little Guy..25¢

Live Band  
Astronauts

.....\$1 Cover.....



## HUMILIATE YOUR FRIEND!

Place a **BIRTHDAY AD** with a **PICTURE AND MESSAGE**  
**The Daily Eastern News**

The Men of Delta Sigma Phi  
Proudly Present their new  
Executive Board

President - Ryan Fain  
VP Internal - Pat Butler  
VP External - Jacob Riebe  
Treasurer - Steve Slowik  
Secretary - Kyle Burrilt  
Sergeant-at-Arms - Michael Dibble



## Housing options

Eastern students have spoken up and asked for more residence hall living arrangement options. Now, thanks to their requests, some students returning in the fall will have access to these new options.

It was a good move for University Housing and Dining Services officials to listen to the students' requests and address the issue before next semester begins.

The Director of University Housing and Dining Bill Schnackel said the current modification plans include improvements to Carman Hall, Stevenson Hall and the north tower of Thomas Hall.

### Residence Halls

The addition of "deluxe doubles" and "k-suites" are a positive move and will benefit students.

Carman Hall residents will get a total of 68 "deluxe double" rooms, which will be available to sophomores. Stevenson Hall residents will see the modification of double rooms into single "k-suites," available across from resident assistant rooms. More Thomas Hall residents also will have access to a few more single rooms in the fall.

These improvements do not come cheap however, as residents will be charged up to a total of \$550 dollars for the modified rooms. This fee may need to be reviewed after housing officials find out how much furniture students desire in the rooms.

While housing officials are taking student wishes into account while making these changes, there should not be more furniture available to students living in a single than students living in a double room, especially if it will raise the housing fees even higher. Every room needs a bed, a closet, a dresser and a lamp. Students can add their own personal items to make the room more their own.

It is a great move on the housing department's part to broaden living options for residence halls, especially when it stems from requests from those who live there.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

## Today's quote

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

John Howard Payne,  
American actor and playwright 1791-1852

## Attacks on Yugoslavia may change little

The NATO attack on Yugoslavia began Wednesday, led by U.S. forces. President Clinton said the action was taken to "prevent a wider war." "Let a fire burn in this area and the flame will spread," Clinton said on Thursday, hours after beginning a night-long missile assault.

Does this rationale for interfering in a situation, one that most Americans do not understand, sound familiar?

The argument for U.S. military intervention in Yugoslavia could be used for many conflicts around the world. The potential for a domino effect is present in any situation, especially when it concerns the killing of thousands of people.

What we must question as potential soldiers in this war is when the end of the conflict will be.

No one can presume that NATO blowing up Yugoslav communication centers and factories could bring an end to a conflict that runs deeper than most of us can understand, but inaction will not bring an end any faster.

Clinton has claimed no ground troops will be involved in the conflict, which would inevitably lead to more casualties on both sides, but if the threat of air strikes was not enough to convince Yugoslav President Milosevic to make a deal, it is doubtful the actual strikes will. Sadaam Hussein proved that to us after the Gulf War.

The Yugoslav military force is clearly no match for the combined forces of NATO; it would be simple for us to practically destroy the entire region, but what good would it do?

The hatred between ethnic groups that has been the cause of the civil unrest between Yugoslav forces and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo would still be there. Peace is not calming or lasting when enforced by the threat of violence.

This view is probably a naive one compared to those of



Christy Kilgore  
City editor

"It would be simple for us to practically destroy the entire region, but what good would it do?"

countless experts who have very good strategic reasons for military actions, but if our sons and brothers, or us for that matter, are the ones who could potentially lose their lives over this, I think we have a right to know exactly what we are getting ourselves into.

I don't presume to know the whole story behind the conflict, and I have no one to blame for that but myself. The information

is out there for any interested citizen to learn more about an international crisis, we just don't want to.

It's boring, messy and not a lot of fun. Most of us couldn't find Macedonia on a map if our lives depend on it – and now it might.

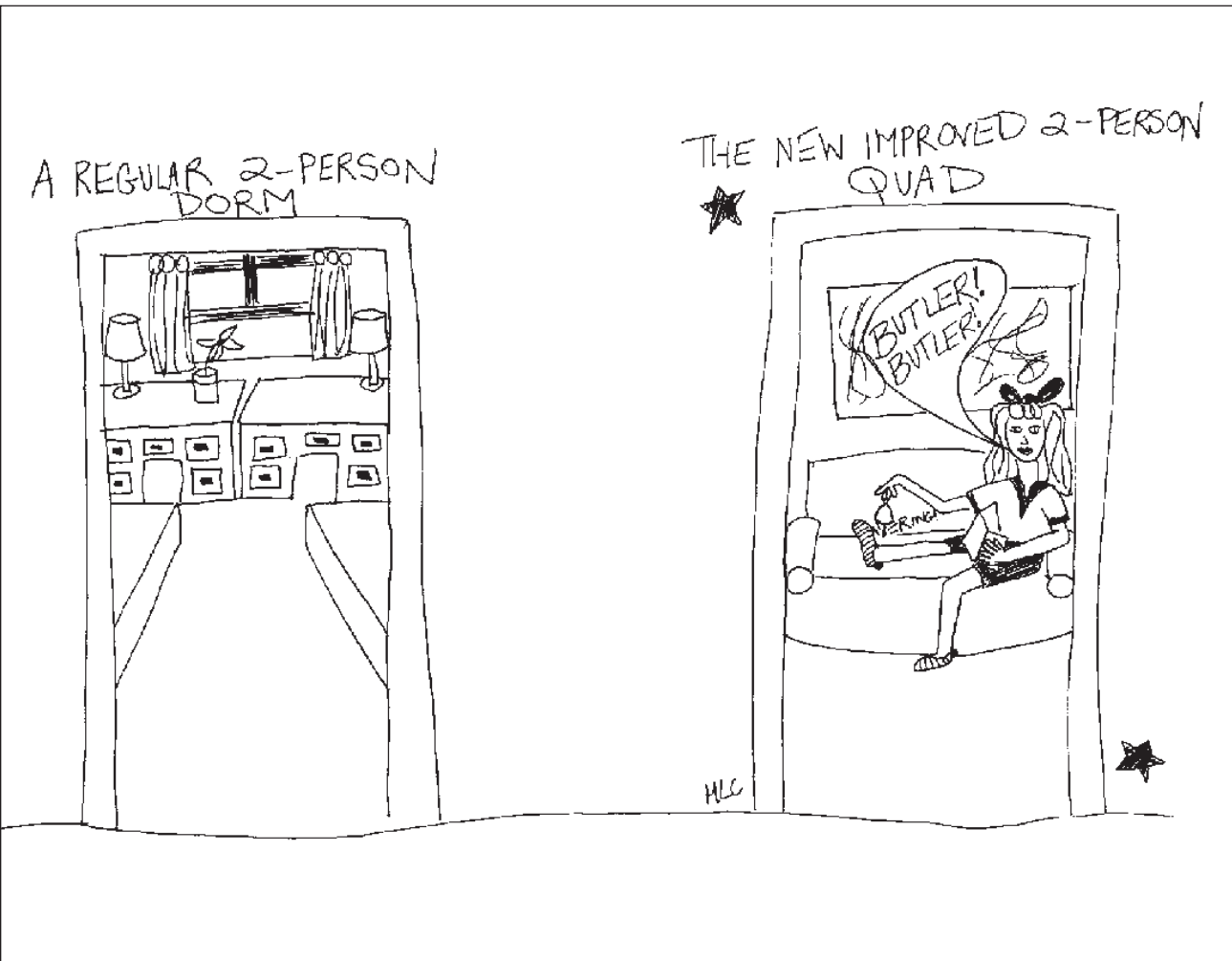
This may sound alarmist, the more recent bombings and missile strikes in the Middle East are hardly a drop in the media bucket compared to the Clintons' marriage status, and this may all be over in days as far as the United States is considered.

When the United States is done blowing this region to bits, we'll all give ourselves a pat on the back for a job well done and then leave, totally disregarding the continuing conflict.

If a true peace will ever exist it will not be because of we like to stick the long arm of U.S. military force into civil conflicts for a time to short to matter and too long for the morale of the people.

Before you tie a ribbon around the tree for the boys overseas, ask why we are there, when we will be back and if the risk of life will have a useful and lasting effect on the region.

■ Christy Kilgore is a sophomore journalism major and a monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cucek4@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



## Hansen should be held to higher standards

This letter is regarding Michael Hansen's actions as of late. Mr. Hansen has been complaining of being treated differently after his recent struggles with the law. Whether or not Mr. Hansen would like to admit it, he is a representative of the student body. I certainly do not want someone like Mr. Hansen representing me. I noticed the flyers put up asking for student support. Mr. Hansen broke University Housing Policy with those notices. Each individual notice must be housing approved. Mr. Hansen figured that he could just get one approved and photocopy the rest. I am a resident assistant and I am held to the same standards that Mr. Hansen is when it refers to my conduct outside of the building. I guarantee if any of the resident assistants were

## Your turn

Letters to the editor

caught exemplifying the same behavior, they would be terminated on the spot and lost their room and board waiver. If Mr. Hansen is unable to control himself when he drinks, the simple solution is don't drink. I am able to still have a prosperous personal life with my university position, but I guess maybe I have reached a higher maturity level. I urge Mr. Hansen to resign his position and solve his personal problems before trying to represent me and the thousands of other students at this university. I also urge the other students to help get this poor representation out of our Student Government. For any of you who attended the hearing, it was a joke the character witnesses who were pre-

sented for Mr. Hansen. One of them even made the point that since he drinks too, Mr. Hansen is a good representative for him. This kind of mockery belongs in a stand-up comic's routine, not in the government of our school. Do the right thing this time Mr. Hansen, RESIGN!

John Gura  
senior social science major

## Letter policy

*The Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

# Complaints keep Pemberton an all-female dorm

## Students, alumni band together to stop hall from turning into co-ed honors facility

By **Laura Irvine**  
*Campus editor*

Plans to make Pemberton hall a co-ed honors residence hall have been dropped as a result of student complaints about the change.

"At this point, Pemberton will stay all-female," said Bill Schnackel, director of university housing and dining services.

Schnackel said the decision to keep Pemberton all female came from the meetings held last year to

let students give their opinions about the plan.

Schnackel said the meetings were very emotional because so many students thought Pemberton should stay an all-female residence hall.

"It probably wasn't worth pursuing," he said.

Schnackel said the issue of making Pemberton a co-ed honors residence hall may come up in the future, but as of now, there are not enough reasons to make the residence hall co-ed.

Pemberton Hall was being considered because the number of honors students exceeds the space in McKinney hall, the current honors residence hall.

Herbert Lasky, director of honors programs, previously said Pemberton Hall would be good for honors students to live in because it is close to the honors office, the library and textbook rental.

Lasky said in a letter sent to all honors students last fall that changes would be made in Pemberton for

honors students, including room for office space, classrooms and meeting spaces.

Many students were not happy with the possibility of making the 90-year-old state and national landmark a co-ed residence hall.

The meeting was held last fall with residents of both Pemberton and McKinney halls in attendance.

About 40 students attended the meeting to discuss their concerns about the changes to Pemberton hall with Schnackel and Lasky.

Many students during the meeting said they felt like the changes were being made without any consideration for what the students wanted.

Some residents of Pemberton Hall said they were happy with the decision to keep Pemberton hall an all-female residence hall.

Amanda Taylor, a freshman undecided major, said she was happy with the decision.

"I think it's a good idea they decided to keep it all-female," she said.

Charlotte Doan, a freshman undecided major, also was happy with the decision.

"I think it's a great thing. Illinois would have lost a historic site if they would have made Pemberton co-ed," she said. "It's preserving history."

Doan also said her mother lived in Pemberton Hall while she attended Eastern and would have been upset if changes were made to the residence hall.

Melissa DeJohn, a freshman journalism major, has a different reason for being happy with the decision.

"I'm happy about it because guys don't take as good of care of things as girls do," she said.

Lori Mussatto, a sophomore zoology major who has lived in Pemberton for two years, also said she is satisfied with the decision.

"I'm very excited about it staying female," she said. "It was built to be a female dorm."

One Pemberton resident said she did not feel strongly one way or another about the decision.

"It really wouldn't matter to me because I'm living off campus next year," said Cari Skulstada, a sophomore hospitality major.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo Editor

Jenny Zadell, a freshman English major, watches television with Tim Wells, a senior industrial technology major, in her Pemberton Hall room Thursday evening. Plans to make Pemberton hall a co-ed honors residence hall have been dropped as a result of student complaints about the change.

# 252 people voted each day in the two-day election

By **Meghan McMahon**  
*Administration editor*

More than 250 faculty members Wednesday and Thursday placed their votes for faculty representatives for various groups and bodies in the faculty elections.

Faculty Senate member Lankford Walker, who was work-

ing at the polling station, said 252 people voted in both days of the election.

Senate member John Allison previously said approximately 120 people voted Wednesday in the faculty elections.

Walker said about 130 people voted Thursday.

Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell said the number of facul-

ty members who voted in the election was about average.

"It seems like 210 to 250 is the normal turnout (for both days)," Tidwell said previously.

All Unit A faculty members could vote to select faculty representatives to the Faculty Senate, the Council on Academic Affairs, Council on University Planning and Budget, Council on Teacher

Education, Council on Graduate Studies, Admissions Appeal Review Committee, Enrollment Management Advisory Committee, Academic Program Elimination Review Committee, Sanctions and Termination Hearing Committee and University Personnel Committee.

The ballots were distributed to faculty members by which col-

lege they were a member of and each college had its own ballot.

"Everybody votes at-large and also everyone has their own college ballot and the graduate faculty has a ballot," said Senate member Mori Toosi previously.

The ballots will be counted today and the results of the election will be announced Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

advertise  
advertise  
advertise  
advertise

Sell your stuff in our paper, so that you may have more \$ for social events

Come and See...

## WHAT'S COOKIN'

"Charleston's Favorite Restaurant"

**SLEEP IN, EAT OUT**

Serving Breakfast

Saturday and Sunday

until 2 p.m.

7<sup>th</sup> & Madison 1 block North of the Courthouse 345-7427

## ONE MAN'S JUNK IS ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE!

COME OUT TO GREEK COURT AND SUPPORT IFC/PHC IN THEIR GARAGE SALE-FUNDRAISER ON:

**SATURDAY MARCH 27**  
**SUNDAY MARCH 28**  
**FROM 8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM**

RAIN OR SHINE



# CAA approves resolution to help advise students about Career Services

By Geneva White  
Staff Writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday unanimously approved supporting a Student Senate resolution urging academic advisers to inform students about Career Services offerings.

The resolution states “the Student Senate urges academic areas to ensure that students have access to such information (Career Services offerings) via the Academic Advisement and Learning Assistance Center, central departmental offices, the Career Services web page ... and other appropriate locations on and off campus.”

Student Senate member Melissa Girten spoke to the council to discuss the resolution and said she thinks a lot of students don’t know about the offerings Career Services has and the goal of the resolution was to inform more students.

The Student Senate originally asked the Faculty Senate to support two similar resolutions, but Faculty Senate members voted down a motion to support the resolutions at a Feb. 16 meeting.

After the Faculty Senate failed to support the original resolutions, Girten and Melissa Riley, student vice president for academic affairs, asked Mary Herrington-Perry, associate vice president for academic affairs, to help the Student Senate reword the resolution.

CAA Chair Bill Addison said the council supports the principle of the Student Senate resolution.

Several council members raised their concerns about urging advisers to tell students about Career Services.

CAA member Godson Obia said he thinks there is plenty of information about Career Services available on campus already.

“There are web pages,” Obia said. “Students have access to web pages. The students already have information from career services.”

Girten disagreed and said there are plenty of students on campus who are not aware of Career Services.

“There’s still a huge number of students that when you ask them what Career Services is they have no idea,” Girten said.

Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, said helping students in their career search is everyone’s responsibility.

“We all have the responsibility in trying to place our students,” Abebe said.

CAA member Marilyn Wilkins said she

would approve the suggestion, but also said she believed part of the responsibility in seeking career services information falls on the students.

“I don’t think it would hurt to approve this,” she said. “The students who want jobs are out there looking.”

Information about Career Services is something that students need to have access to as soon as they begin college, Herrington-Perry said.

“This kind of information needs to get to students early in their academic careers,” Herrington-Perry said. “That may be the piece of the puzzle that’s missing.”

Addison said it is the students who are serious about finding careers who would be the types to seek this information.

“I think the students who are likely to pick up these things are the students who are motivated and conscientious,” Addison said.

Girten told the CAA, the Student Senate would continue discussing other ways to inform students of Career Services offerings.

“This is not a process that stops here, but it’s one that will continue,” Girten said.

In other business, the CAA also heard two new course proposals from Mahyar Izadi, professor of industrial technology department, to approve two new courses including INT1012: Technical Drawing and INT1363: Graphic Communication Technology.

The council postponed approving both courses until the industrial technology department provides a revised proposal about the course work in INT 1012, including information about the course outline and how students will be assessed.

“I would like to see a little more detail,” Addison said. “This could be one exam and two lab assignments. I don’t think that’s enough.”

Eastern President Carol Surles addressed the CAA at the beginning of the meeting and said she was impressed with the general education forum that was held at the March 11 CAA meeting.

“You know you’re in the right profession when you find the same universal discussions everywhere you go,” Surles said. “I was very much impressed to see those when I came to Eastern.”

Surles also said she thinks there should be a greater focus on academic programs in the Illinois Legislature.

“We don’t focus a great deal on academic programs,” Surles said. “Not to the extent that I think we should.”

# \$50,000 free and available for sports and rec. board

By Chris Sievers  
Student government editor

Apportionment Board members Thursday gave proposed budget amounts to the Sports and Recreation Board and University Board members.

Mike Hansen, AB chair, said he had met with Shirley Stewart, associate vice president for student affairs, who she informed him she was canceling the search for a new director of campus recreation.

With the cancellation of this search, \$50,000 will be available to the Sports and Recreation Board for the purchase of equipment.

Hansen proposed cutting \$43,600 from the proposed sports and recreation budget. Hansen said the Sports and Recreation Board will be able to get all they proposed in their budget with the extra \$50,000 coming to them.

The majority of the proposed cuts the AB made to the Sports and Recreation Board’s budget came out of the equipment line item.

AB members proposed keeping the cuts they made previously to the UB budget, but added an extra \$3,000 to the budget. UB committee members will be responsible for

“I’m pleased with the Student Senate’s and (AB’s) budget. They’ve got it down to pretty much what they need.

Mike Hansen,  
Apportionment Board chair

” placing the extra money into their budgets.

AB members also discussed the Student Senate’s and AB’s proposed budgets.

Hansen said he was pleased with both of the proposed budgets and no cuts needed to be made.

“I’m pleased with the Student Senate’s and (AB’s) budget,” he said. “They’ve got it down to pretty much what they need.”

AB member Bob Kman said he also was pleased with the two budgets.

“The budgets are pretty much cut and dry,” he said. “They should be left the same.”

AB members requested the Sports and Recreation Board and the UB make the changes AB members recommended and resubmit them at next week’s meeting.

# Health studies holds open house for interested students

By La’Shon Cannon  
Staff writer

The second annual “Red Carpet Day: A Day in the Life of an Eastern Student” will be held Saturday for certain prospective students.

The mini - open house will be held for students interested in health studies, leisure studies and physical education. Students who attend should be high school juniors, seniors, and transfer students.

“I think that this event is more in-depth than an average open house,” said Jeff Schuette, admissions counselor. “It is a more specific look at these three areas.

“We try to give them the feel of being a college student,” he said.

Schuette said students will first meet with an admissions counselor then they will go on a tour. On the tour, interested students will walk through a typical Eastern student’s schedule.

These visitors will also meet with faculty and staff members in these three departments

“It gives us a chance to showcase different departments on campus and it enables us to meet the specific needs of a certain population of people.

Jeff Schuette,  
Admissions counselor

” and have lunch, Schuette said. In the afternoon, students will be allowed to view Lantz Gymnasium, Human Performance Lab and other sites.

Schuette said the focus last year was arts. “Next year we will focus on a different area,” he said.

“It gives us a chance to showcase different departments on campus and it enables us to meet the specific needs of a certain population of people.”

“We expect over 100 people to attend the event this weekend,” Schuette said.

Tired of taking pictures of your family? Take photo’s for the Daily Eastern News, call Deanna at 581-2812

UB Movies Presents: Women's History & Awareness Film Festival Featuring...  
w/ FREE RAFFLE!!!

MOVIES BOOKS  
CD'S POSTERS

Tonight in Buzzard Auditorium  
at 7 PM, \$1 Admission

“ONE OF THE YEAR’S BEST”



ONE TRUE THING

www.onetruething.com



If you're reading this...

so are they.



advertise.



# Speaker trying to improve television news

By Dan Ochwat  
Activities editor

An expert said all across the nation, local television news has fit into a formula that looks good and gets money, but doesn't provide its citizen purpose.

Paul Klite, director of Rocky Mountain Media Watch, is presenting a discussion titled, "Toxic T.V. News," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library Lecture Hall of Booth Library.

Klite said "80 million people watch the local television news for information about their community," but are getting overdone topics and stories like, "bears

eating popsicles, celebrities and meaningless violence."

Television news is dismissing important topics which have become invisible like education, arts, sciences and environment, Klite said.

Klite is part of the Rocky Mountain Media Watch, which he said is a citizen activist group in Denver that focuses mainly on local television news across the U.S. and challenges it to get better.

A lot of people are concerned with the quality of their news, and the goal is to get a "better news product," Klite said.

"The news has excessive

“ —————  
The news has excessive crime, excessive sensationalism, excessive triviality or fluff and excessive commercials

Paul Klite,  
director of Rocky Mountain Media Watch

”

crime, excessive sensationalism, excessive triviality or fluff and excessive commercials," he said.

"The news spends time on feeding frenzies like (O.J. Simpson), Jon Benet, and Monica (Lewinsky) and go overboard and leaves little time for important topics," Klite said.

Klite also is coming to

Eastern to initiate a pilot study to find ways of shining light back on television news, he said.

The study will have students and community members participating in looking at television news programs across the nation and ask them what they want to see and don't want to see, Klite said.

News programs from different communities will be compared and contrasted and a content analysis of the evening news will be created, Klite said.

The Rocky Mountain Media Watch is traveling to communities to get a personal survey of news programs; the program usually does surveys but aren't as personal and in-depth, he said.

Klite said he will look for volunteers at the discussion to work in the study.

The discussion is free with no admission and Klite said he is interested to hear community members' comments because "everybody's a media critic."

# Regional History Fair celebrates Illinois' past

By Laura Irvine  
Campus editor

Eastern will host a fair Saturday in which junior and high school students will display and compete with projects about Illinois history.

The 37th annual Regional History Fair will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Eastern President Carol

Surles, Ron Gholson, professor of secondary education and foundations and fair coordinator, and Pete Harbison from the Illinois Historic Preservation Society, will make opening remarks.

About 300 students are expected to compete and the winners will go on to compete in a state competition, a press release said.

The musical group Motherlode also will perform at 11 a.m.

From 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., Eastern faculty, staff and students, as well as members of the community, can attend an open session where all of the students' projects will be displayed. At 2 p.m. winners of the fair will be announced.

"It's an adventure to walk through and see what the students have done," Gholson said.

Gholson said each student must display research about their project during the session

so people will know where their ideas came from.

Projects that will be displayed include exhibits, models, sculptures and drawings.

Gholson said he thinks the fair will be interesting for some Eastern students.

"Particularly social studies and English majors would enjoy the fair," he said.

Gholson said they have had a very good turnout for the fair, which has been held at Eastern for the past 11 years.

# RHA nominates two students for scholarships

By Chris Sievers  
Student government editor

Residence Hall Association members Thursday nominated two RHA members for two scholarships.

Lisa Ogle was nominated for the McKinney Scholarship. To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must be a freshman and live in university housing.

Kevin McCarthy was nominated for the E. Knox scholarship. To be eligible for this scholarship a stu-

dent must be a sophomore or higher and live in university housing.

Both scholarships are given to students who possess leadership in the university housing community.

In other business, RHA member Hillary Collier told members that a total of 1,264 cards were made for the Elizabeth Card Co.

RHA members were asked in February by Collier to make "light hearted" cards to give to children who are terminally ill.

McKinney Hall was the winner of the card making contest.

McKinney Hall council members will be rewarded with a pizza party. Honorable mention was awarded to Thomas Hall.

RHA members also were told of the National Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls conference that will be held in La Crosse, Wis. this summer.

RHA member Jamie Workman said this conference will be a great learning experience.

"We're going to learn a lot and have a lot of fun," she said. "This is a great way to start the summer."

## Lecture covers researching county records

By Christy Kilgore  
City Editor

The Coles County Historical Society is sponsoring a lecture on local historical research materials and use.

Barbara Krehbiel, a librarian from the Charleston Public Library, will "provide insight into the availability and use of documents and books which are valuable to individuals doing research and study concerning local and Coles County history," at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday at the Charleston Public Library according to a press release.

Krehbiel also will display some books that are for sale, including reprints of the 1879 Coles County History and a companion index, and other county records.

Krehbiel has worked at the Charleston Public Library since 1972 and maintains the genealogy, Coles County and Illinois history collections, the release said.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited, the release said.

WILL ROGERS THEATRE

ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS \$2.00

Downtown Charleston • 345-9222

visit our website at [www.kerasotes.com](http://www.kerasotes.com)

Shakespeare In Love

Sat-Sun Mat 2:30

Fri-Sat 7:30 9:50

Sun-Thur 7:30

analyze this

Robert De Niro

Sat-Sun Mat 2:00

Fri-Sat 7:00 9:40

Sun-Thur 7:00

FREE REFILL on All Sizes of Soft Drinks!

SHOWPLACE 8

Off Rt. 16, east of I57 by Carle Clinic

Mattoon: 234-8898 • Charleston: 348-8884

\$4.00 All Shows Before 6 pm

visit our website at [www.kerasotes.com](http://www.kerasotes.com)

Sat-Sun Mats in [Brackets]

Forces of Nature PG13

[1:45] 4:50 7:20 9:45

ED TV PG13

[1:30] 4:20 7:10 9:55

True Crime R

[1:15] 4:10 7:00 9:50

The Other Sister PG13

[1:00] 4:00 6:40 9:30

Doug's First Movie G

[2:00] 4:30 6:30 8:30

Cruel Intentions R

[2:45] 5:10 7:50 10:05

The Mod Squad R

[2:30] 5:00 7:30 9:40

The King & I G

[2:15] 4:40 6:50 9:00

MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY

EDtv

PG-13

True Crime

Clint Eastwood

FREE REFILL on All Sizes of Soft Drinks!



# Hurry up...

## advertise with the Daily Eastern News!

STIX

345-7849

Friday 4:00 Club

\$2.00 Stoli Mixers

\$4.75 1/2 lb. Burger & Fries

\$4.75 Monster Pork Sandwich w/chips & slaw

Saturday

March Madness Saturday

3 Big Screens

Drink Specials:

Baltimore Zoo's \$3.25

16 oz. Drafts \$1.50


Dinner Specials:

1/2 stack of ribs

2 chicken strips w/ fries & salad

\$7.75

advertise



you'll make some dough for the basic necessities


## What happens when 32 teeth try to fit into a size 28 mouth?

For most of us, wisdom teeth represent four additional teeth that our mouth can't accommodate. The result can be impacted wisdom teeth producing pain and possibly causing damage to the other teeth.

It is not unusual at this time of year for students to have trouble with their wisdom teeth. Stress and lack of proper rest and diet seem to act as a catalyst for a wisdom tooth flair-up.

Ideally the mouth should be x-rayed in the teen years to tell if the wisdom teeth are going to present a problem. If so, early removal is usually easier, less complicated and recovery time is much shorter.

At Affiliates in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, the removal of wisdom teeth is done as an outpatient surgery in our offices and is often covered by insurance.



Affiliates in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

102 Professional Plaza

Mattoon, IL 61938

217-345-7070 Philip R. Banghart, DDS



# The Warbler has Landed!

At long last, the 1998 yearbook  
is available.

The wait is  
over!



Pick up your  
Yearbook!

**T o d a y !**

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Publications Office, 1802 Buzzard Hall

*Individuals who were **NOT** full-time students during both the 1997 fall  
**AND** 1998 spring semesters must pay a fee for their yearbooks.  
Students who were full-time during that period do not have to pay  
any additional charges.*

---

# Belgraders hunker down as NATO rockets fall

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Sipping coffee in one of the few open cafes, Milica Jericic wasn't concerned about the blaring air raid sirens. "You're not safe anywhere," she said.

For the second time in two days, streetlights in the capital went dark Thursday night and Serbs endured a round of NATO air attacks on targets across the country.

Most foreign journalists were gone by then, ordered to leave the country by the Serbian government.

But in the wake of the devastating first round of strikes, Serbs in Belgrade responded with a mixture of

anger, stoicism and humor to the siege.

"Bombar dan," intoned one shopkeeper as a customer entered his small store filled with a variety of goods, effectively saying, "bombing day," instead of "dobr dan," or "good day."

Dozens of people, faces grim, formed lines in front of one basement bomb shelter in the center of the city after sirens sounded at midmorning, prepared to rush inside if needed.

Branko Vujinovic, a veteran of both German and Allied bombings of the city during World War II, expressed anger, but said he was

unfazed by the heavy blasts.

"I am old, and I don't care," said the 70-year old pensioner.

"But my children and grandchildren were terrified."

He said the NATO air campaign, meant to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace plan for Kosovo and a strong NATO ground force to police it, was actually a plan to make Serbs give up the majority-Albanian Serbian province.

"We won't give up a square meter of what has been our land for centuries," he said.

Nikolina Dmitrovic, a Serb refugee from a previous Balkan war,

said NATO was "going to bomb until we surrender Kosovo."

Like many other Serbians, Dmitrovic, 19, said the attacks were unjust. "We do not cause problems for the Americans, why do they bomb us?" she asked.

The downtown core of the city was eerily still Thursday.

Trq Republika, the normally bustling square in the center of town, was deserted and the hundreds of chairs set out in front of coffee shops to lure customers out into the sun were empty.

In a small grocery stacked with sausages, cheeses, canned goods,

fruits and other food, women discussed loudly whether Russia, the Serbs' traditional ally, would come to their aid.

"Yes, they will help, it's a high loss of honor for them if they don't," one woman said.

Schools were closed in the city, and gasoline rationing was imposed.

Serbian TV later carried reports of protests in several suburbs around the capital city of 2 million.

Zorica Zukovic a student in Novi Sad, appealed to "young generations around the world: Is your conscience clear tonight in your discotheques?"

## Lambda Chi Alpha puts on city Easter egg hunt

By Dan Ochwat  
Activities editor

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is giving the kids of the Charleston community a chance to enjoy the fun of running rampant through a field, searching for hidden colored eggs and winning special prizes.

Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Rugby Field located on the west side of Fourth Street.

John Mendez, vice president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said. "No one really does Easter egg hunts and things like that for the community, and I remembered how much fun it was when I was a kid."

The hunt area will be roped off, Mendez said, and the fraternity

members will try their best in hiding the eggs. The eggs will be colored with a prize inside and certain colors will designate a prize of an Easter basket. Certain colored eggs will earn a big Easter basket and other colored eggs will earn a smaller Easter basket according to their color.

An Easter Bunny also will be at the Easter egg hunt to play with the kids and be available to take pictures with the kids, Mendez said.

Mendez said he is hoping everyone in the community comes out to celebrate the event, and kids age two through 10 years old can join in the hunt.

Mendez said the event will begin with the explanation of some basic rules and then once all of the kids are there, "We'll let 'em loose," he said.

## Cases

from Page 1

in the number of clients to stricter domestic violence laws and heightened public awareness.

"The domestic violence laws are more strictly enforced now than they ever were before," Stepp said. "This gives the public more confidence in seeking services."

"Some of the offenses that used to be misdemeanors are now felonies," Stepp said. "It's kind of at the discretion of the state's attorney and the judge."

"Domestic violence laws are still in their adolescent stage really," Stepp said. "Most of (the laws) are only about 20 or 25 years old."

Penalties regarding domestic violence depend on whether the abuser has had prior offenses.

Domestic battery is a class A misdemeanor, which carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to 364 days in jail.

A second or subsequent offense adds a mandatory minimum 48 consecutive hour jail sentence, even if bond has been posted.

Aggravated battery to a pregnant woman is a class three felony, which carries a prison sentence of two to five years and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Stalking, in which the abuser threatens bodily harm, follows you, or places you under surveillance, is a class four felony, which carries not less than three and not more than six years in prison with an extended term, depending on judges decision, and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Aggravated stalking, in which

the abuser causes bodily harm, confines, or restrains the victim, is also a class three felony.

Stepp said the heightened public awareness of domestic violence is a result of concentrated national and local public awareness campaigns that have been successful in recent years.

Stepp said the O.J. Simpson trial brought a lot of attention to the issue of domestic violence all over the country.

"The O.J. Simpson trial created a lot of public discussion on the issues in news reports, talk shows, talk radio (etc.)," he said.

Domestic violence is not limited to physical abuse; it can include verbal and mental abuse, said Pauline Cade, adult advocate at the coalition.

"It's not just physical, it's emotional as well," she said.

The coalition defines domestic violence as including, but not being limited to: interference with personal liberty; constant criticism and belittlement; name calling; verbal degradation and insults; threats of physical assault, death, or sexual abuse; physical assaults such as pushing, shoving, hitting, grabbing, slapping, punching with fists, choking and kicking; throwing objects or hitting with objects; threatening with a weapon or the use of a weapon; beatings resulting in injury or unconsciousness; forced sexual relations with or without use of violence or threats of violence; destruction of property; and harming animals.

Some of the characteristics of an abuser include: explosive temper, extreme jealousy, alcohol and/or drug abuse, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality, controlling

behavior, attempts to isolate the victim, denying responsibility for the violence, low self-esteem, having been abused as a child, increase of violence during pregnancy or soon after giving birth, poor communication skills and poor impulse control.

The characteristics of people who are in an abusive situation include: being very passive or easily dominated, very accepting of guilt, very accepting of things their abusive partner tells them, a strong need to be needed, underestimating the danger of their situation, low self-esteem, and helplessness.

One reason why people choose to stay in abusive situations is they may believe their partner's promise to change. Many times, the abusive partner may be a loving person in between battering situations.

"It seems like one day it just clicks and they realize they don't want to be in that environment anymore," Cade said. "They start to see how its affecting the children and that's when they get out."

Other reasons people stay in abusive situations include a fear of their partner, a belief that the violence is their fault, marriage vows and religious views, children, a belief that violence is a typical part of relationships because the person has been brought up in an abusive situation, and embarrassment.

CADV offers emergency crisis services that provide support, intervention, information, and referrals to victims of domestic violence. CADV also provides a safe shelter for victims and their dependent children.

The CADV in Charleston can be reached at 348-5931.

## IRS easing restrictions on those who cannot pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans who discover they do not have the money to pay their tax bills may find the Internal Revenue Service is not playing its same old brand of hardball.

Because of last year's IRS reform law, numerous requirements are being eased so taxpayers can work out installment plans and, in

some cases, settle large debts by offering a lower compromise payment.

"Instead of collecting nothing from people with an unpaid tax bill, we're able to collect something," IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said Thursday.

In addition, IRS agents are being trained to try harder to work things out with taxpayers.



Little Johnny, age 7, after making \$50.00 off his lemonade stand. He still has more money than you. You wanna know why?...

**BECAUSE HE ADVERTISED!!!**

**FRI 3/26**

**Special benefit show**

**3 great Chicago bands**

**HALF SEAS OVER**

**ELLWORTH**

**Special Guest**

**SUCKET**

**\$3.00 Admission -**

**proceeds to benefit the**

**Carol Manhart Scholarship**

**9:00 doors 9:30 show**

**SAT 3/27**

**HEINEKEN presents**

**the OPEN MIC**

**BLUES JAM**

**-hosted by**

**the REVEREND ROBERT**

**BLUES BAND**

**\*bands & individuals welcome**

**\*bring your instruments**

**\*9:00 doors 9:30show**

509 Van Buren 345-2380



Let Your Toes HANG OUT.

**GLIK'S**

**EDGE**

**CROSS COUNTY MALL**

**MATTOON**

**MON-SAT 10-9, SUN 12-6**

**EASTERN STUDENTS RECIEVE A 15% DISCOUNT ON REGULAR PRICE FOOTWEAR WITH COLLEGE I.D.**



# Panthers try to beat inconsistency in opener

## Women's golf team begins season with tough competition at Southern Illinois Invite

By Kyle Bauer  
Associate sports editor

While the men's golf team opened up its season Thursday, the women had to wait another day to begin playing.

The Panthers will kickoff their 1999 campaign by competing in the SIU-Carbondale Invite today.

Much like the men's team, the women will start out against solid teams.

"We are going up against stiff competition," head coach Jay Albaugh said. "SIU is the favorite

and Murray State is expected to do well because they are perennially one of the best teams in the Ohio Valley Conference."

Unlike Eastern, the Racers have the luxury of going to Carbondale with some experience under their belts. Most recently, Murray is coming off of a dual meet win over conference foe Austin Peay.

In the first tournament of the year, Albaugh will look to his No. 1 player, Ann Ankenbrand and Kara Dohman to set the tone for the rest of the team early on in the season.

"I am cautiously optimistic about the women," he said. "I have seen good play out of Ann and Kara. They have both worked very hard and set lofty personal goals. So far, they have lived up to them at practice. I hope they can live up to them in competition."

"When you get into the heart of competition, it is different. It will be interesting to see if they can continue. They have both worked hard and spent a lot of time on the driving range. The results have been better."

Additional help may also come

from the No. 3 player in freshman Heather Adams.

"She has been struggling, but we worked with her in practice this week to correct her swing," Albaugh said.

The one problem that Albaugh has seen in practice so far and could cause problems this weekend is the inconsistent play of his team.

"I have seen improvement since the fall," he said. "But I am disappointed with the sporadic play. We need to be more consistent in practice."

1999 Women's Golf Schedule
March 26-28 – at Southern Illinois Invitational
April 2-4 – at Eastern Kentucky Invitational
April 11-12 – vs. Western Michigan and Butler
April 15-18 – at Ohio Valley Championships

## Revenge

from Page 12A

And after sweeping Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis in a doubleheader on Wednesday, Eastern will be going into the weekend with a 6-13 record and has won five-of-its last six games.

Because of how the two teams performed last season, Eastern and Southeast are once again projected to battle it out for the conference crown this season – and for good reason. The Indians have all nine players and their star pitcher from last year's championship team back this season, while the Panther offense has six returning starters.

"We know each other well," Schmitz said. "Whoever gets a good start will take the series."

One of the Panther starters from last season that will be making a return to the team is senior first baseman Mark Tomse. He was suspended from the Indiana State and IUPUI games this week because of disciplinary reasons.

Also returning this weekend will

be pitchers Matt Gage and John Larson. After both being injured at Middle Tennessee last weekend, Gage is the projected starter for the first game and Larson for the second. Schmitz will finish off the series with sophomore Mike Zirolì on the hill Sunday.

Since it is only the second weekend of conference play, Marzec said the team will not be in the same form they were in for the tournament last season.

"They're not playing at the top of their game, and we're not playing at the top of our game," Marzec said. "We're just going to have to come out and play hard."

One of the reasons why Southeast is predicted to keep its OVC Tournament crown is because of its pitching staff. The Indian hurlers lead the conference with a 5.24 ERA. Leading the staff once again this season is Ryan Spile, who has a 5-0 record and a 3.38 ERA.

As a whole, the Southeast pitching staff has given up a conference-low 48 walks.

Even though the Eastern offense did seem to come to life with six homers and 19 runs in the 19-5 win over IUPUI in the second game of

doubleheader Wednesday, the Southeast staff will prove to be a tougher match.

"We have to be aggressive early in the count," said Marzec, who hit two homers in the win.

"We have to lay off the off-speed pitches and curve balls and not let their pitchers beat us."

Schmitz agreed with his third baseman, saying the key to getting to the SEMO pitching staff is patience.

"The big thing is we have to take a look at what they're giving us and be patient and not swing out of the zone," Schmitz said.

"We have to be aggressive in the zone and take pitches outside of the zone. I know we've been having trouble with that, but I think we did a super job of that Wednesday."

While the Indian pitching staff is tops in the OVC, the Southeast offense is one of the weak points of the team. The Indians are seventh in the conference in hits with 166.

The big bat for the SEMO comes from outfielder Jeremy Johnson, who is tied for second in the conference with 10 doubles and leads the Indians with 30 hits, 18 RBI and a .417 batting average.

## Netters

from Page 12A

Senior Sargy Letuchy is also looking forward to a good weekend on the courts and a little bit of redemption as well.

"We weren't very impressed with our performance over spring break. We want to redeem ourselves," Letuchy said. "We hope to get three wins out of the deal. We've been a lot more focused this week in practice."

The Panthers will be looking for a little revenge against UIC on Saturday as well.

"They beat us last year but we expect to do better against them this year," Reid said.

With the men off to a slow start at 3-6, the team knows what it has to do for the rest of the season in order to still get a high seed in the conference tournament.

"They know they've got their work cut out for them," Reid said. "We really have to

step up and play well. It's an uphill battle for us. We want to get the highest seeding possible going into the tournament."

The women are coming off of a 2-2 road trip at Hilton Head and are off to a good start at 5-3, but have been hampered by injuries going into the weekend.

Standout freshman Linda Stakic is questionable for Sunday's match, but the layoff until Sunday should help.

"Linda is walking very gingerly," Reid said.

Reid is looking for seniors Jill Cochran and Adeline Khaw to provide leadership.

"They've got the most experience and they are doing a good job of keeping everybody motivated and letting everybody know what to expect at this level of competition," Reid said.

Junior Rachel Wright has been impressive early on as well.

"Rachel has been a solid player and I've been really impressed by her play," Reid said.

## Redemption

from Page 12A

"We didn't play as well against SIU the first time, so it'll be nice to get a chance to play them again," Searle said. "We also haven't ever seen St. Louis or Iowa, so it will give us a chance to see other teams."

Although the team will be playing Southeast Missouri again as a conference game one week later, Searle said the team will not focus on Southeast Missouri more than any other team in the tournament.

"We're going to take it one game at a time," Searle said. "We

are hopeful that the experiences we have, whether we win or lose, will make us a better team."

With so much competition in a short time period, Searle is making sure that the team continues to rise up and stay focused on its game to do well in the tournament.

"Any time you don't play well, you want to come back out and redeem yourself," Searle said.

Although the outlook for the weather conditions this weekend are good, anything is possible and the team knows they have to be prepared.

"As a pitcher, I have to keep my arms warm," pitcher Sara DeLaere said. "We need to keep healthy and

encourage each other."

With the absence of one player this week during games, the team has had to juggle around different players to compensate, but Searle prides the team on their tremendous depth.

"If you don't hit your spot (when pitching) the defense comes through and that has been a strength for us," DeLaere said.

Senior pitcher Amanda Perjenski has proven her strength for the Panthers this week after incredible pitching and shutting down ISU in the end to help the team to a win Wednesday.

The Panthers are constantly working on their weaknesses,

especially each player's ability to foresee what the hitter is doing.

"We have done well with our second basemen and shortstop with the Texas Leaguers and the pop-ups to the corners and the fence," Searle said.

"We need to get those cheap outs taken care of."

Searle said that by this time in the season, the team is use to the physical aspect that comes with playing a number of games within a few days, but the mental aspect of it is slightly different.

"It is mentally draining in the classroom aspect," DeLaere said. "When you start to fall behind, you get stressed."

Searle said the team will be more prepared after playing good competition, which will be helpful against the tough DePaul team. For the Panthers, it will be nice to be home, but there is uncertainty as to how the weekend tournament will affect Sunday's game against yet another tough team.

Despite the long weekend that lies ahead for the Panthers, they are looking forward to the competition and improving on their 3-7 record.

"We need to continue to get those clutch hits," Searle said. "We're going out there to play good, solid games and play to our potential."

**MONEY'S LOW AND YOU WANT TO GO OUT? YOUR LANDLORD'S BEGINNING TO SCREAM & SHOUT? NOW YOU KNOW WHAT YOU NEED TO DO, ONE AD IN THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!**

Your Church Home away from home  
**Disciples of Christ Christian Church**  
*Growing together in God's love in a Spirit of Tolerance, Diversity and Inclusion*  
13982 Old State Road;  
Ph: 345-3003  
1 1/2 miles W. of Fairgrounds  
Worship at 9:30; Sunday School at 10:45  
Check our Website: <www.disciplesofchrist.org>

Deanne Dutton and Eric Gill -  
Congratulations on your Engagement! Best of Luck and we love you both!  
Love, the Loveshack

**HUMILIATE YOUR FRIEND!**  
Place a **BIRTHDAY AD** with a **PICTURE AND MESSAGE**  
*The Daily Eastern News*

**STUDS WEEKEND**

drink specials  
all night  
9-1

**\$2<sup>25</sup>** CAPTAIN MIXERS

**\$1<sup>50</sup>** BOTTLES

**\$1<sup>00</sup>** SHOT SPECIALS

come in early & avoid the line



# Scoreboard

## EIU CALENDAR

**Today**  
TBA – Men's golf at Eastern Kentucky Invite (through 3/28)  
TBA – Softball at Southern Illinois Invite  
TBA – Women's golf at SIU-Carbondale Invite (through 3/28)  
**Saturday**  
1 p.m. – Men's tennis vs. Illinois-Chicago (Lantz courts)  
2 p.m. – Baseball at SE Missouri (2)  
TBA – Softball at Southern Illinois Invite  
TBA – Men's golf at Eastern Kentucky Invite (through 3/28)  
TBA – Women's golf at SIU-Carbondale Invite (through 3/28)  
TBA – MW track at SW Missouri  
**Sunday**  
noon – Softball vs. Depaul (at Williams Field) (2)  
1 p.m. – MW tennis vs. Western Illinois (Lantz courts)  
2 p.m. – Baseball at SE Missouri

## NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	GB
Miami	19	7	0
Orlando	19	8	-
Philadelphia	15	11	4.0
New York	15	13	5.0
Washington	11	15	8.0
Boston	8	17	10.5
New Jersey	5	21	14.0

Central Division			
	W	L	GB
Indiana	18	8	-
Atlanta	16	11	2.5
Milwaukee	15	11	3.0
Detroit	15	12	3.5
Cleveland	13	11	4.0
Toronto	12	13	5.5
Charlotte	10	15	7.5
Chicago	8	19	10.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	GB
Utah	20	6	-
Houston	18	9	2.5
San Antonio	17	9	3.0
Minnesota	15	12	5.5
Dallas	9	19	12.0
Denver	7	19	13.0
Vancouver	5	22	15.5

Pacific Division			
	W	L	GB
Portland	21	5	-
L.A. Lakers	19	10	3.5
Seattle	13	12	7.5
Phoenix	14	13	7.5
Sacramento	12	16	10.0
Golden State	11	15	10.0
L.A. Clippers	2	23	18.5

\*Late games not included

Thursday's Results

Cleveland at Orlando  
Toronto at Houston  
San Antonio at Denver  
Phoenix at Portland

Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
Miami at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Denver at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
New York at Phoenix, 7 p.m.  
Toronto at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Utah at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.  
Washington at Golden St, 9:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at LA Lakes, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7 p.m.  
Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Denver, 8 p.m.  
Utah at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m. (at Anaheim)  
Houston at Golden St, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Miami at Orlando, 11:30 a.m.  
Indiana at Boston, 11:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Detroit, 11:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Toronto, 2 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.  
New York at LA Lakers, 5:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at Charlotte, 6 p.m.  
Portland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.  
Houston at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

## CBA

Playoff glance  
All Times EST  
First Round  
(Best-of-5)

Rockford vs. Connecticut  
Today  
Connecticut at Rockford, 8:35 p.m.  
Sunday  
Connecticut at Rockford, 7:05 p.m.  
Thursday, April 1  
Rockford at Connecticut, 7:05 p.m.  
Friday, April 2  
Rockford at Connecticut, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Sunday, April 4  
Rockford at Connecticut, 7:05 p.m., if necessary  
Fort Wayne vs. Grand Rapids  
Tuesday's Result  
Grand Rapids 100, Fort Wayne 85  
Wednesday's Result  
Fort Wayne 99 Grand Rapids 92, series tied 1-1  
Thursday, April 1  
Grand Rapids at Ft. Wayne, 7:05 p.m.  
Friday, April 2  
Grand Rapids at Ft. Wayne, 7:05 p.m.  
Sunday, April 4  
Fort Wayne at Grand Rapids, 7:05 p.m., if necessary  
Wednesday's Result  
Sioux Falls 109, Idaho 88, Sioux Falls leads series 1-0

Today's game  
Idaho at Sioux Falls, 8:05 p.m.  
Sunday  
Sioux Falls at Idaho, 8:10 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Sioux Falls at Idaho, 9:10 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, April 3  
Idaho at Sioux Falls, 8:05 p.m., if necessary  
Sunday  
Quad City at Yakima, 9:05 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 30  
Yakima at Quad City, 8:05 p.m.  
Thursday, April 1  
Yakima at Quad City, 8:05 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, April 3  
Quad City at Yakima, 10:05 p.m., if necessary

## NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Northeast Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	89	203	149
Toronto	81	222	207
Buffalo	78	182	155
Boston	76	187	162
Montreal	68	166	179

Atlantic Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	85	202	169
Pittsburgh	84	215	184
Philadelphia	81	208	172
N.Y. Rangers	70	198	200
N.Y. Islanders	49	163	211

Southeast Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	76	179	179
Florida	69	185	185
Washington	64	184	184
Tampa Bay	39	151	252

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	76	210	183
St. Louis	71	202	185
Nashville	57	169	225
Chicago	53	169	227

Northwest Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	81	202	180
Calgary	65	187	196
Edmonton	63	194	195
Vancouver	51	167	221

Pacific Division			
	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	100	203	140
Phoenix	80	177	170
Anaheim	73	184	172
San Jose	70	165	166
Los Angeles	59	163	186

\*Late games not included

Thursday's Results

Chicago 3, Boston 3 (OT)  
Pittsburgh at New Jersey

Montreal at Calgary  
Washington at Phoenix  
St Louis at Vancouver  
Dallas at Los Angeles

Today's Games

Toronto at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
San Jose at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
Nashville at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
St Louis at Edmonton, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.  
Chicago at New Jersey, noon  
NY Rangers at Philadelphia, noon  
Boston at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
Ottawa at NY Islanders, 6 p.m.  
Montreal at Vancouver, 6 p.m.  
Calgary at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 11 a.m.  
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 12:30 p.m.  
San Jose at Edmonton, 1 p.m.  
Dallas at Nashville, 1:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m.  
St Louis at Chicago, 2 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Colorado, 2 p.m.  
New Jersey at Florida, 4 p.m.  
Calgary at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

## MLB

Preseason standings			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	15	6	.714
Seattle	14	8	.636
Boston	13	7	.650
Baltimore	10	8	.556
Texas	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	10	.524
New York	12	11	.522
Chicago	13	12	.520
Anaheim	11	11	.500
Cleveland	10	11	.476
Oakland	11	13	.458
Minnesota	10	13	.435
Tampa Bay	8	13	.381
Toronto	6	16	.273

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	16	8	.667
Los Angeles	14	7	.667
San Diego	14	8	.636
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Atlanta	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
New York	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Colorado	10	12	.454
Houston	9	11	.450
Florida	10	13	.435
San Francisco	10	13	.435
Milwaukee	8	15	.348
Montreal	8	15	.348
Chicago	7	14	.333

(NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.)

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 2, Tampa Bay 1  
St. Louis 4, Florida 3  
Los Angeles 8, Houston 5  
Oakland 10, Chicago White Sox 8  
Anaheim 11, Milwaukee 4  
San Diego 10, Seattle 7  
Arizona 9, San Francisco 8  
Chicago Cubs 11, Colorado 4

## GOLF

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) – Scores with relation to par Thursday after the first round of the \$5 million 1999 Players Championship played on the 7,093-yard, par 36-36 – 72 TPC Sawgrass course (Top 60 finishers):  
Bob Estes 33-35 – 68 -4  
Brian Watts 33-35 – 68 -4  
David Duval 36-33 – 69 -3  
Hal Sutton 36-33 – 69 -3  
Joe Ozaki 35-34 – 69 -3  
Kirk Triplett 36-34 – 70 -2  
Davis Love III 37-33 – 70 -2  
Billy Mayfair 36-34 – 70 -2  
Tiger Woods 35-35 – 70 -2  
Chris Perry 36-34 – 70 -2  
Skip Kendall 33-37 – 70 -2  
Bradley Hughes 36-34 – 70 -2  
Jeff Sluman 34-36 – 70 -2  
Dudley Hart 36-34 – 70 -2

Bruce Lietzke 36-35 – 70 -2  
Jesper Parnevik 37-34 – 70 -2  
Mark Brooks 33-38 – 70 -2  
Curtis Strange 34-37 – 70 -2  
Steve Elkington 36-35 – 70 -2  
Jeff Gallagher 36-35 – 70 -2  
Franklin Langham 38-33 – 70 -2  
Paul Goydos 35-36 – 70 -2  
Jim Furyk 36-35 – 70 -2  
Rocco Mediate 36-35 – 70 -2  
Nick Faldo 32-39 – 70 -2  
Phil Mickelson 37-34 – 70 -2  
Duffy Waldorf 36-35 – 70 -2  
Greg Kraft 35-36 – 70 -2  
Frank Lickliter 38-33 – 70 -2  
Greg Norman 34-38 – 72 E  
Justin Leonard 37-35 – 72 E  
Tim Herron 37-35 – 72 E  
Payne Stewart 37-35 – 72 E  
Frank Nobilo 34-38 – 72 E  
Mark O'Meara 35-37 – 72 E  
Brad Faxon 37-35 – 72 E  
Scott Hoch 33-39 – 72 E  
Joey Sindelar 37-35 – 72 E  
Tommy Tolles 36-36 – 72 E  
Doug Barron 39-33 – 72 E  
Doug Martin 36-36 – 72 E  
Scott Gump 35-37 – 72 E  
Fred Funk 37-35 – 72 E  
Craig Stadler 33-39 – 72 E  
Colin Montgomerie 36-36 – 72 E  
Bernhard Langer 35-38 – 73 +1  
Brandt Jobe 36-37 – 73 +1  
Ernie Els 36-37 – 73 +1  
Billy Andrade 36-37 – 73 +1  
Steve Stricker 37-36 – 73 +1  
Lee Westwood 38-35 – 73 +1  
Kevin Wentworth 37-36 – 73 +1  
Brad Fabel 35-38 – 73 +1  
David Sutherland 34-39 – 73 +1  
Barry Cheesman 40-33 – 73 +1  
Gabriel Hjertstedt 36-37 – 73 +1  
Jeff Maggert 35-38 – 73 +1  
David Toms 37-36 – 73 +1  
Esteban Toledo 38-35 – 73 +1  
Larry Mize 37-36 – 73 +1

## COLLEGE

### Baseball

OVC Standings	Conf.	Overall
Murray State	3-0	17-5-1
Austin Peay	3-0	13-8
SEMO	2-1	9-11
<b>Eastern Illinois</b>	<b>2-1</b>	<b>6-13</b>
Eastern Kentucky	1-2	15-10
Middle Tennessee	1-2	7-13
Tennessee-Martin	0-0	9-16
Morehead State	0-3	9-11-1
Tennessee Tech	0-3	8-12

Saturday's games

Middle Tenn. at Tenn.-Martin (2), 1 p.m.  
Murray State at Tenn. Tech (2), 1 p.m.  
E. Kentucky at Austin Peay (2), 2 p.m.  
**Eastern Illinois at SEMO (2), 2 p.m.**

Sunday's games

E. Kentucky at Austin Peay, 1 p.m.  
Middle Tenn. at Tenn.-Martin, 1 p.m.  
Murray State at Tenn. Tech, 1 p.m.  
**Eastern Illinois at SEMO, 2 p.m.**

## TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX – Acquired OF Jon Nunnally from the Cincinnati Reds for RHP Pat Flury.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX – Acquired C Brook Fordyce from the Cincinnati Reds for RHP Jake Meyer.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS – Agreed to terms with RHP Bartolo Colon on a four-year contract.  
NEW YORK YANKEES – Signed LHP Tony Fossas to a minor-league contract.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS – Re-assigned OF Billy Ashley to their minor-league camp.  
TEXAS RANGERS – Named Jaime Garcia pitching coach of Charlotte of the Florida State League and Fred Dabney pitching coach for the Rangers of the Gulf Coast League.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS – Traded C Marc Ronan to the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for future considerations.  
NEW YORK METS – Agreed to terms with RHP Orel Hershisier on a one-year contract.  
Frontier League  
CANTON CROCODILES – Signed

RHP Ruben Centeno.  
DUBOIS COUNTY DRAGONS – Signed RHP Craig Chmura and INF-OF Matt Hallock.  
JOHNSTOWN JOHNNIES – Signed RHP Joe Cali, RHP Landon Hessler, INF Colin Alta and INF George West. Sold the contract of 1B John Riccio to Albany of the Northern League.  
LONDON WEREWOLVES – Signed P Brett Gray.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS – Activated G Corey Benjamin from the injured list. Placed G Ron Harper on the injured list.  
NEW JERSEY NETS – Signed F Mark Hendrickson to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DALLAS COWBOYS – Re-signed S Signor Mobley.  
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS – Named Ryan Robinson assistant director of public relations.  
PITTSBURGH STEELERS – Acquired WR Alex Van Dyke from the New York Jets for a 1999 sixth-round draft pick.

NFL Europe League

AMSTERDAM ADMIRALS – Released CB Clifford Green.  
SCOTTISH CLAYMORES – Signed QB Ryan Clement, WR Sanjay Lal, RB Allen Williams.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS – Recalled RW Ryan Vandenbussche from Portland of the AHL.  
PHOENIX COYOTES – Recalled LW Louie DeBrusk from Long Beach of the IHL.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES – Signed G Cody Rudkowsky.

COLLEGE

ADELPHI – Named Daniel Booth director of sports information.  
ARMY – Named Bryan Bossard split ends and tight ends coach, Mike Sullivan defensive backs coach, Kent Riddle recruiting coordinator and special teams coach and Lester Erb offensive line coach.  
BUCKNELL – Named Mike Anders pitching coach.  
GEORGETOWN – Signed Craig Esherick, men's basketball coach, to a six-year contract.  
MONTANA STATE – Named Jerry Wagner men's assistant volleyball coach.  
SAN DIEGO – Announced the resignation of Sue Snyder, women's volleyball coach.  
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA – Named Billy Kennedy men's basketball coach.  
SOUTHWEST TEXAS – Signed Mike Miller, men's basketball coach, to a three-year contract.  
TEMPLE – Named Mike Schad offensive line coach.  
WASHINGTON STATE – Named Paul Graham men's basketball coach.

# national sports inbrief

## Cal Ripken Sr. dies at age 63

BALTIMORE (AP) – Cal Ripken Sr., whose contributions to the Baltimore Orioles extend well beyond fathering and tutoring one of the best players in the history of the franchise, died Thursday of lung cancer.

He was 63.  
Ripken died around 4:15 p.m. EST at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center with his family by his bedside. Ripken spent 36 years in the Orioles organization as a player, scout, coach and manager. He also found time to raise a family that included future Hall of Famer Cal Ripken Jr., a star with the Orioles since 1982, and former major league infielder Bill Ripken, who also played in Baltimore.

“We always talk about the Oriole Way. Cal Ripken Sr. was the one who indoctrinated every one of us who came in,” said Baltimore manager Ray Miller, who served under Ripken as a pitching coach.

Ripken Sr. had leathered skin and a gruff voice, characteristics at least partially attributable to the fact that he was a heavy smoker. Back in the days when smoking on the field wasn't taboo, he often cupped a filterless cigarette in his palm while watching batting practice or in the dugout.

Ripken taught Cal and Bill about baseball while serving as a minor league manager. He won 964 games in the minors and was 68-101 as manager of the Orioles in 1987-88.

## Hershiser joins Mets for \$2 million

(AP) – The Mets decided they'd rather have Orel Hershisier than Hideo Nomo, and the former Cy Young Award winner decided New York had a chance to get into the postseason. The 40-year-old right-hander, who went to spring training with Cleveland, agreed Thursday with the Mets on a \$2 million, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn \$500,000 more in performance bonuses.

“I think all of the contenders

had a chance, but the other criteria came into play,” Hershisier said during a news conference in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

“I knew the chance to win and to win in New York – people say the greatest city in the world – was an opportunity that I wanted to have,” he said. “I enjoy the pressure, I enjoy the spotlight and I enjoy the competition. I don't want to go off to some city where it's ho-hum, let's go watch the game, I want go some place where we're going to get after it and that's what New York is all about.”

Atlanta, Florida, Philadelphia and the Chicago Cubs also sought Hershisier. He would have gotten only a \$400,000, one-year contract if he had made Cleveland's opening day roster. Indians manager Mike Hargrove decided there was no room for him in his team's rotation but was willing to keep him as a reliever.

## Purdue thrives on parade to line

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) – The basketball season has been one long parade for No. 1-ranked Purdue – a parade to the free throw line.

To beat the Boilermakers, Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore says, that parade has to be stopped.

Purdue and Louisiana Tech will meet Friday night in the semifinals of the women's NCAA tournament Final Four, a game matching No. 1 seeds who have met once already this season and have long winning streaks.

The one that continues its streak will play for the national championship Sunday against the winner of Friday's first semifinal game between Duke and Georgia.

“I don't think I've seen a basketball team, men or women, that shoots more free throws than Purdue,” Barmore said Thursday. “They dribble around until you foul them. If you don't foul them, they dribble around some more.

“They get to the foul line as well as any team that I've seen play,” he said.

Purdue (32-1) has made 569 free throws, which is more than its opponents have attempted (495), and shoots 72.7 percent from the line.

The Boilermakers' top three scorers, Stephanie White-McCarty, Ukari Figgs and Katie Douglas, all shoot at least 80 percent from the line.

# RENT A WRECK

Don't let the name fool you!

New & Used Car Rental  
W. Rt. 16 Charleston

Charleston  
(217) 345-1072

Mention this ad and receive a 10% discount!

# BUYING

TRANSFORMERS  
STAR WARS  
GI JOE  
PLANET OF THE APES

Plus other cool toys & comics!  
We also sell cool stuff!

Midgard Comics  
348-8368  
102 W. Lincoln

NEED A REASON TO SMILE?



ADVERTISE... ONE AD IN THE DEN CLASSIFIED WILL MAKE \$ FOR YOU!

# IKE'S

## 4 0' Clock Club

Fri: \$3.50 Pitchers  
\$1.00 Mini Burgers

Sat: \$1.50 16 oz. Miller Lites



## Netters have busy weekend at home

By Gabe Rosen  
Staff writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be in action this weekend at home.

The men will face Northern Iowa on Friday at 2:30 p.m. the University of Illinois-Chicago on Saturday at 1 p.m.

On Sunday the men and women will both be in action against Western Illinois at 1 p.m.

The men are coming off a difficult road trip at Hilton Head, S.C., but according to head coach Marla Reid, the team will be improved as a result.

"The men had very rough competition, but they are only going to become more prepared for that type of competition the next time around," Reid said. "These guys will improve and they will improve with age and experience."

"I think that competition like that will pump them up and benefit them greatly in the future," Reid said.

She is looking for both the men and the women to use this weekend's matches to prepare for upcoming Ohio Valley Conference play.

Because of a new conference tournament format, OVC matches will weigh more heavily because teams within the conference will not get the chance to play each other as often.

Getting back on the winning track will not be an easy task for the men's team, as they face tough competition again all weekend long.

According to Reid this weekend will be full of tough matches and there are no pushovers on the schedule.

"We expect a good match," Reid said of Friday's competition.

"We won't have any walkovers; everybody needs to be strong. We look for it to be a good weekend."

See **NETTERS** Page 10A

## He said it ...

“How do you think it feels to lose a national championship? It's not a good frickin' feeling. I feel terrible and my guys feel the same way.”



Minnesota wrestling coach J. Robinson responds in a perfectly normal way after his Gophers lost the national title to Iowa by only two points at Penn State.

”

Inside

Scoreboard. Page 11 .  
Women's golf opens season at SIU. Page 10

# No revenge factor here

## Panthers put last year behind them as they travel to SEMO

By Matt Wilson  
Staff writer



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Sophomore Keith Laski rounds third base after hitting his second home run in the Panther's doubleheader sweep of IUPUI-Indianapolis Wednesday.

Last season one team kept the Eastern baseball club from reaching its dream of winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament – Southeast Missouri.

The Panthers will have a chance to gain some revenge on the Indians when the teams play a three-game series starting with a doubleheader at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Last year, after Eastern had already won the regular season OVC championship and beaten the Indians twice in a three-game set earlier in the season, things turned around in the tournament. The host Indians defeated Eastern 15-11 in the OVC Tournament championship game, therefore getting the bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Even with what happened last season, Panther junior third baseman Matt Marzec said revenge will not be on the minds of the Eastern this weekend.

"We put that behind us," the 1998 OVC Player of the Year said. "We just want to get to the tournament, and we have to win two out of three to complete that goal and get one of the top two seeds."

Panther head coach Jim Schmitz agreed with Marzec, saying revenge does not play as big a role in baseball as it does in other sports.

"Baseball is not as physical a sport as football or in the WWF," Schmitz said.

Instead of the revenge factor, Schmitz and Marzec both agreed the objective for this weekend is the same as every other one – to take two-of-three.

"Our goal is to win two-out-of-three every weekend. It doesn't matter if it's SEMO or Tennessee-Martin," Schmitz said. "If we win in May, then we will not have to worry a lot about September, which will enable us to play more relaxed."

After getting off to rough starts, both of these teams stepped it up when the conference season began last weekend. Southeast had a 6-10 record, but took two-of-three games from Eastern Kentucky to improve its record to 9-11 and move into a third-place tie in the OVC. The Indians are coming off a 4-3 win over Memphis on Wednesday.

Eastern has joined Southeast in that third-place tie by virtue of defeating Middle Tennessee two out of three games in Murfreesboro, Tenn. last weekend.

See **REVENGE** Page 10A

# Eastern looks for redemption at SIU

By Kristin Rojek  
Staff writer

After two straight days of doubleheaders, the softball team travels to Carbondale for a weekend tournament among four other schools followed by a home game on Sunday against DePaul.

With little rest between games, the Panthers will continue to face the bombardment of game after game this weekend where they will play against Northern Iowa and Southeast Missouri today, followed by SIU-Carbondale and St. Louis on Saturday, only to return home for yet another contest Sunday.

"We've had stiff competition in Hawaii followed by Bradley and ISU to contend with, but this helps us to play against the good teams to come," head coach Lloydene Searle said.

Searle also said that their one win in the ISU doubleheader gave the team a boost of confidence which they will carry with them into this weekend. They will be given the opportunity to see rival team Southeast Missouri before conference competition begins next week.



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Freshman Jill Fitzgerald reaches for the ball in Eastern's split with Illinois State Wednesday. The Panthers travel to Southern Illinois for a tournament this weekend.

See **REDEMPTION** Page 10A





M A G A Z I N E  
**verge**<sup>TM</sup>  
friday.3.26.99 8 pages

NEW INSIDE:  
Your future  
predicted by  
renowned  
psychics!  
Page 2b



# Funk-tastic

Contagious, trans-global' sound melts four cultures into one spicy pot at the rathskeller

by **jessica sedgwick**  
*Verge editor*

Traditional Indian music fused with reggae, funk and Afro-Caribbean sounds is not something people often hear when standing in line for a drink at a bar or listening to the radio on the way to work. In fact, the Chicago-based Funkadesi might be the only band in the United States to try such a sound. And this 9-person band of Indian-American, Jamaican, Latino and African-American members is just the group to do it – and bring tonight's audience a spicy taste of culture hot enough to dance to all night long.

Diversity is the group's middle name. Since its creation in 1996, Funkadesi has

spoken volumes about its mutual affirmation of all cultural beings through its upbeat music, said Rahul Sharma, guitarist and creator of Funkadesi.

Sharma describes the music as "contagious," which could explain why the band has consistently sold out at clubs with 400 audience members or more during the past twelve months, according to a press release.

"We played a show at Martyr's (in Chicago) – everybody from the front of the dance floor to the back was groovin'. Everyone sees us as people with different backgrounds and sees that we're having

See Funk-tastic page 3b



# Sign This!

an astrological forecast  
for the weekend



Your ill-fated destiny  
as provided by part time  
astrologists Christy Kilgore  
and Dan Ochwat



## ARIES Mar.21-April 19

Your lively attitude will get you much praise and laughter. Keep it up until you look, sound and act like Roberto Benigni, that crazy Italian who can't keep his jaw shut and feet on the floor. You are swimming in a lovely ocean of gratitude.

## TAURUS April 20-May 20

Someone will run over your dog late next week. Solution: Blow up all the cars you see. Your problem will be solved ahead of time and you will be saving precious fossil fuels.

## GEMINI May 21-June 21

One word for you – soap. There's no excuse for your poor personal hygiene. Ivory isn't really made from elephant tusks, so get over the PETA thing and wash. If you don't do it for yourself, do it for the sake of society.

## CANCER June 22-July 22

Your obsession with the Simpsons/Friends lineup on Fox has become tiresome to your friends and family. We know they are talking about you behind your back (which is unusually hairy, by the way). Get some help—not from the cable guy, a therapist.

## LEO July 23-Aug. 22

Your grace and beauty is getting on everyone's nerves. Do something about it and try to get some disfiguring scars. There are people masquerading as friends around you who would be happy to slap you around some. And start eating more fat and starch ... please.

## VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Virgin?! Ha! You're not fooling anyone, so put on your hoochie pants, go to Mom's and get some. But be careful. The herpes star is rising in your fifth house. Also, don't go for the person who uses the 'are those space pants you're wearing?' line.

## LIBRA Sept.23-Oct. 23

You smell funky because of the designer impostor cologne like Johnny Hilfinger. It's burning everyone's nasal passages. You should bathe in garlic butter and dry it off with marble rye to win a new crowd of culinary expert friends who just want to eat you up, honey!

## SCORPIO Oct.24-Nov. 21

The thought of finals getting you down? Scorpios are infamous for worrying. Forget finals, you have better things to worry about.. All of your fingernails are going to turn black and fall off and your hair is going to grow braids – Boy George style.

## SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

It's been a week since your spring break rendezvous with that special find. Don't expect a call back from that jungle love in Panama City – expect a spreading rash. Give it a week before you start wearing your spring break 'I'm drunk I'm cool t-shirts.' Don't be that guy!

## CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan.19

Your fingers are beginning to fade away. Now your brother and sister have just disappeared from the family photograph. The flux capacitor is down and Doc can't help. Take the Delorian to the town square clock tower and warp to 1985. See you at the dance during greek week, McFly!

## AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 19

That haunting dream you had last night means something, but just because you dreamt you were a member of Milli Vanilli doesn't mean you're a fake. It means you have really horrible hair and too many pairs of spandex shorts – you can't blame it on the rain this time, mister.

## PISCES Feb. 20-March 20

Sitting around your apartment in a dirty towel isn't adding to your appeal. But soon you will be meeting new people over Wheat Thins and cottage cheese. Always look for wheat and dairy, it can be your best social lubricant.

Although Christy and Dan are both fabulous dancers and come from a fantasy land with houses made of candy, their direct link to the stars is completely fictitious. To send any questions, comments, problems or raving compliments, you can e-mail Christy at [cucek4@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cucek4@pen.eiu.edu) and Dan at [cutdo@pen.eiu.edu](mailto:cutdo@pen.eiu.edu).



## The Station



Newly remodeled restaurant and bar with new owners. Serving great food and now serving alcoholic beverages with Daily Specials.

Live DJ on Mondays and Wednesdays. A different live band every weekend from 9 pm-1 am. Delivery from 4 pm-2 am.

The Station  
611 Monroe  
(ph) 348-8055



## Sunsation Tanning Salon



1 for \$5  
5 for \$20  
10 tans for \$25  
12 for \$35  
20 for \$50  
\$55 Unlimited for 1 month

605 Monroe 345-3142  
located in Styles & Co.  
Hair Salon

We accept Competitors  
Coupons (Please  
present Coupon)

We Accept Visa, MasterCard & American Express

## Central Illinois Vision Associates



Dr. Scott Clarke

580 W. Lincoln Ave.  
Charleston, IL 61920

Telephone:  
217/348-0800

## New York Style Bagels!

Bratwurst  
Tortes Avail.  
for Holidays  
Schnitzel  
Best Homemade  
Desserts  
North Side of the Square!  
ALL SOUP FOR YOU!!  
Lentil•Blackbean•Chicken & Rice  
Chicken & Dumpling • Vegetable  
Matzoball  
SWING NIGHT SATURDAY!!!!!!  
9-1AM  
Sat. open 8am-5pm  
•M-F 10am-8pm • 348-7733 • Catering Available

## New York Style Bagels!

## Think you might be pregnant?

We are your resource center...

- FREE Pregnancy Tests
- Strictly Confidential
- Accurate Information
- Medical Referrals

Call:

**345-5000**

Crisis Pregnancy Center  
of Eastern Illinois University



## NEED AN HIV TEST?

### Free Anonymous Testing and Counseling

is available at Eastern's Health Service after hours on Thursdays and at the Coles County Health Department (825 18<sup>th</sup> Street)

The new ORASURE testing method is used (no blood draw required)

Call the Health Department to make an appointment for either testing site  
**348-0530 / 258-0530**

ask for Joyce of Judy

**Verge**  
verge editor  
**JESSICA SEDGWICK**  
associate verge editor  
**ALICE HOSTY**

copy editor  
**JUSTIN KMITCH**

cover design  
**ANDREW KLEMENS**

cover photos taken from  
[www.Funkadesi.com](http://www.Funkadesi.com)

THE STAFF



Make your sweet old  
grandma proud and  
get your own  
money.

Stop putting your-  
self through college  
with her social  
security check.

**Advertise.**



# Ex-president directs musical comedy



photo by Mandy Marshall

Maureen Raftery and Joe Almanza rehearse for one of the three musical comedies, "The Brut," "A Marriage Proposal," and "A Wedding," directed by former Eastern president David Jorns.

by geneva white  
Staff writer

The first production former Eastern President David Jorns is directing at Eastern has a different twist than most productions. Consisting of three small humorous plays or "farces" entitled, "The Brut," "A Marriage Proposal" and "A Wedding," the performance will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theater of the Dounda Fine Arts Building.

"(Three Knockdown Hilarious Farces) is a play within a play," Jorns said, who has directed over 40 plays. This production is the first Jorns has directed in 11 years.

The 14 cast members play a troop of 19th century Russian actors who perform three small plays. In between each play, four

cast members perform Russian folk songs. Cast members also move their own scenery, making the audience aware they are watching a production.

"You get to see (the cast) shifting scenery and doing a few musical numbers in between," Jorns said.

"As an audience member you're supposed to feel the theatrical presences," said cast member Jamie Bender, who plays Natalia Sepanova in "The Marriage Proposal."

Each of the plays begin with Russian folk songs that have been selected by Jorns. The singing cast members include Elizabeth Hartrich, who plays Viola; Shawn Conners, who sings; Maureen Raftery, who also sings and Bender, who plays piano and sings. Bender said the folk songs help to bridge

the plays together.

"It really provides a nice transition into all the shows," Bender said.

The first play in the show, "The Brut," is about a widow named Mrs. Popov who is visited by her late husband's quick-tempered debtor Mr. Smirnov, played by Joe Almanza.

"(Mrs. Popov) is pretty strong-willed and feisty," Raftery said.

Raftery also said that of all the farces, "The Brut" is the most realistic.

"A Marriage Proposal" is the second play in the show and tells the story of an anxious young man, Ivan Vossilevitch, (played by Conners) who wants to propose to a beautiful young woman, played by Bender.

"(Natalia Stepanova) is in her late 20s and still not married," said

Bender. "She's a beautiful girl but she's kind of a farm girl. She doesn't know how to act."

The last play, "A Wedding," features more physical, slapstick comedy than the others and has all of the cast members participating. Aplombov the groom, played by Phillip Ash, is a character who isn't too bright.

"Basically, (Aplombov) is a twit," Ash said. "His bride doesn't like him. He spends the entire play upset because no one can pronounce his name."

Ash said his character is different from other roles he's performed.

"It's definitely one of the light characters I've played here at Eastern," Ash said, adding that having the entire cast visible to the audience throughout the show is the challenging part about the production.

"We're all on stage and visible to the audience during the entire show, even when we're not performing," Ash said. "Literally, we're performing for an hour and a half without a break so it's strenuous, but it's also fun at the same time."

Working with Jorns as a director was a great experience, cast members said.

"I feel privileged as an actor to get the opportunity to work with (Jorns). He's wonderful as a director," Bender said. "Through the show he's been wonderful, not only as a director, but at understanding people's emotions and conflicts. He's been an absolute joy."

Ash said Jorns' physical participation in the production made him different from other directors he's

worked under.

"If he wanted us to do something he would physically show us and that makes it easier and it puts the actor on the same page as the director in terms of what we're supposed to be doing," Ash said. "He's a really light hearted guy. He doesn't take himself too seriously. That made the experience a lot more fun and easier to manage."

Jackaay Watt, who plays the domineering mother of the bride in "A Wedding" said she liked the way Jorns can accomplish anything in a production.

"He is so cool. He is so much fun," said Watt. "What I really like about him is that he's really capable of doing anything theatre-wise."

"He was trying to demonstrate how someone was supposed to be drunk and then he did it," Watt said. "It was so hilarious. It was such a change from his persona."

What can one who attends the show expect?

"It should be interesting to see how the audience reacts," Ash said. "So many parts of the play make absolutely no sense, so if the audience keeps that in mind they should have a pretty good time."

Tickets are currently on sale at the EIU Ticket Office in the Dounda Fine Arts Building and are \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty and seniors and \$3.50 for students. Additional performances will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday through April 3 with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Anyone seeking ticket information or reservations can call 581-3110.

## Funk-tastic from page 1b

fun," Sharma said. "And that's sort of contagious ... It's a trans-global fusion. We're sort of funk-ing up these different kinds of music."

The "desi" in Funkadesi is a Hindi word for "of the subcontinent," referring to anywhere in South Asia, said Sharma, who was born in the United States shortly after his parents emigrated from Kenya.

Sharma's interest in creating such a fusion came from his desire to learn more about his Indian background.

"I had been playing blues and funk music through college. And I became more interested in my cultural heritage," Sharma said. "I thought, 'what better way to explore my culture than through music?'"

To keep up the "trans-global" fashion of the band, the lead

singers on the stage are from two different parts of the globe, including Jamaican native Valroy Dawkins and Indian-American Rathika Chimata, who sings in Hindi, the Indian national language, and Punjabi, the language from the state of Punjab.

"It's so educational and exciting and interesting every single time we're together – even in rehearsal," Chimata said. "It's an incredible experience of growth."

Sharma said, "It's like a little workshop. We learn a lot."

Valroy, who grew up in Mancheser, Jamaica, grew up surrounded by reggae and soul music and began singing at a ripe, young age.

Valroy was in several different bands before Funkadesi, but couldn't resist the idea to explore Indian music.

"We have a lot of Indians in

Jamica too, ya know?" Valroy said.

Valroy describes his life as complicated, and said he had "lots of iron in the fire."

Besides the difference in the countries the members were born in, each member has another side beside their potent love for music, proving they have other talents.

Sharma just received his doctorate in clinical psychology from the Chicago School of Professional Psychology. Inder Paul Singh, keyboardist and back-up vocalist, just finished medical school and Chimata will begin graduate school for clinical psychology at DePaul University this fall. Away from medical school, Percussionist Carlos Antonio Cornier teaches at the Old Town School of Folk and Dawkins teaches dance at high schools in the greater Chicago area.

"Goals for Funkadesi are to continue writing original material that promotes a progressive message – politically and spiritually – about relevant racial and gender issues and Indian and African cosmology as it relates to modern life," Sharma said.

Funkadesia will start kickin' the universal groove at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rathskeller and admission is free.



photo courtesy of Funkadesia.com  
Byard Lancaster juggles a clarinet and a saxophone at a recent Funkadesi concert.

Further information can be found regarding Funkadesia at their website – Funkadesia.com.

Concert Calendar

Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Homewreckers	10 p.m. Fri. March 26	Uptowner	\$2	345-4622
Funkadesi	9 p.m. Fri. March 26	Rathskeller	Free	581-7455
Half C's Elsworth and Sucket	9:30 p.m. Fri. March 26	Friend's & Co.	\$3	345-4622
Swoon and Postal	9:30 p.m. Fri. March 26	Mabel's (Champaign)	\$3	328-5701
Candy Foster	9:30 p.m. Fri. March 26	City of New Orleans (Champaign)	\$3	359-2489
The Apes	9:30 p.m. Fri. March 26	Embassy (Champaign)	Free	384-9526
Springfield Shakey	10 p.m. Sat. March 26	Uptowner	\$2	345-4622
Reverend Robert Blues Band	9:30 p.m. Sat. March 26	Friend's & Co.	\$3	345-4622
The Astronauts	10 p.m. Sat. March 27	Top of the Roc	\$1	348-8018
Daytimer	9:30 p.m. Sat. March 27	Mother's	\$2	345-2455
Mary Janes	9:30 p.m. Sat. March 27	City of New OrLens	\$4	359-2489
Big Bang Theory	9:30 p.m. Sat. March 27	Creamy's (Champaign)	Free	359-6977
Box-o-Car and the Spoonvenders	9:30 p.m. Sat. March 27	Mabel's	\$3	328-5701



# Coles sings for your supper

by **jaime hodge**  
Staff writer

Students can touch a chord of sympathy Saturday by attending a concert whose proceeds will directly benefit the Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Marilyn Coles, member of the board of directors of the Coalition and an associate professor of music at Eastern, will perform a concert with former Eastern faculty member and jazz pianist Mark Maegdlin. The concert will include a variety of popular music, and the proceeds from ticket sales will go to the coalition.

"Normally I give classical concerts, but this is not going to be classical," Coles said. "It's going to be popular music, songs from the '30s and '40s, such as George Gerswhin and Cole Porter. A few more recent things, but more old songs, old standards."

"We have a fundraiser every year and have used musical groups in the past, and I thought it would be an opportunity to contribute. Since that's what I do, is sing, I thought I'd do it," Coles said. "I give concerts all the time, but it's nice to do one that has a real purpose, so I thought it would be nice to do it this way."

The concert is the first fundraiser Coles has done for the Coalition, although the Coalition has two fundraisers every year. Jeff Stepp, community outreach coordinator for the Coalition, said the first fundraiser was a Blues Jam.

"We did the fundraiser in the fall, the Blues Jam that was at Friends and



photo courtesy of Marilyn Coles  
Coles will switch her classical venue to popular songs from the '30s and '40s Saturday.

Co., and a couple hundred people turned out for that; it was really successful," Stepp said. "And of course, we do community fundraisers, but ... nothing of this magnitude."

Tickets for the dinner cost \$25 and include a cocktail hour, dinner and the concert.

For those who may cringe slightly at the cost of the event, Stepp offers these words of encouragement to attend the show.

"One, she's a good singer. And two, it's a good cause. She's a great vocalist; she's performed all over the world. Students in the music department, especially who enjoy strong vocal performance, would enjoy this evening," Stepp said. "And it's supporting our program, which provides support for victims of domestic violence."

The proceeds from the concert will benefit the coalition in a number of ways. The coalition reached more than 500 families in seven counties last year and continue to offer a variety of services, including individual and group counseling for women and children and an emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence.

"We do court advocacy. We have a 24-hour crisis line, toll free. We provide transportation (and) education programs," said Maureen Robinson, executive director of the coalition. "And we're also involved in cooperation with other agencies with treatment of court-ordered abusers. That means they're ordered into treatment. We work with local agencies to help provide that service."

Robinson said the Eastern student body has always been supportive of the coalition and expects a good turnout for the event.

"I couldn't be happier about the support Eastern gives us; I think it's wonderful," Robinson said. "And she's a wonderful singer, so I'm sure this is going to be a good night."

The event will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with a cocktail hour. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the concert will start at 8 p.m. at Richard's Farm, 607 Northeast 13th St. in Casey. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at the EIU Ticket Office in the Doudna Fine Arts Building and Richard's Farm tonight

# Poets Corner

Mar.

Seeing the March rain  
flood the surface of the earth  
The wind kicks up bare forests  
And a single crow flies north – north-east

One gray cloud goes driven lonely  
After another  
the whole sky  
with changeable shapes  
And then the rain again

This time  
The clouds driven like petals of the  
spider lily  
Filling the Earth then disappear  
This change in season  
From overhead to sometimes underfoot  
And going on  
regardless  
where we go  
who we were  
what we ever said or did.

by Kaoru Oyama



# Little Caesars®

©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

Now delivering 11 am to close everyday

3 W. Lincoln 345-4743



**1-14" Large topping Pizza**

**\$6.99**

Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Minimum purchases for delivery may apply.

get it delivered same low price



**2-12" Medium Pizzas with 3 Toppings**

**\$12.99**

Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Minimum purchases for delivery may apply.

get it delivered same low price



**Lunch or Late Midnight Munch**

**1 Large Pizza w/ 1 topping plus Crazy Bread & (1) 12-liter Bottle of Coke**

**\$10.99**

Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Minimum purchases for delivery may apply.

get it delivered same low price

Store Hours  
Mon-Thurs 11-12  
Fri-Sat 11-2

Now Delivering all day

We accept Master Card & Visa

# THE BODY SHOP

348-TANS

4 weeks Unlimited Tans- \$30  
6 weeks Unlimited Tans- \$40  
8 weeks Unlimited Tans- \$50

9- Wolfe 32 Bulb Beds With Face Tanners  
1- Hex Standup Bed

THE 10 BIGGEST BEST BEDS IN TOWN!!



1406 6th Chareleston





## DON'T GET CAUGHT BEHIND!

### GREEK WEEK IS COMING!



Don't let it sneak up on you! Your friends are counting on you to get the greek week stuff and you can count on us to get what you need.

**Greek Specialty Products**

*Custom Printed & Embroidered Clothing*

**348-5150**

*Absolute Screenprinting*

4226 Elm Street Road  
Charleston W 61920  
(Right by TCI on Rt. 16)

- NO MINIMUMS
- RUSH SERVICE
- LOW PRICES
- FULL ART DEPT.
- GREAT QUALITY

**Why leave your home? Let us come to you!**

# TOP OF THE ROC

ON FRIDAY...


Continue to Party!  
Bring Your Spring Break Videos

**\$2**  
Corona Bottles

SHOW OFF YOUR TANS!

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY!  
JUICE DRINK SPECIALS!

9—Close





# Dovetail has potential for future



by gabe rosen  
Staff writer

Rock and Roll isn't dead – at least that's what the members of Dovetail Joint would try and tell you.

Dovetail Joint slices and dices its way through its first major label release "001" with an impressive pop-rock sensibility that leaves a good taste in your mouth but fails to match the band's full potential.

Many of the tracks get bogged down by the sometimes overzealous lyrics of vocalist Chuck Gladfelter. Nevertheless, there are also some well-crafted, guitar driven pop songs that make you wonder just where the hell this band came from.

Record deals in '96 and '97 fell through, but the band refocused, got a new bass player and headed into the studio to record "001."

The band's persistence paid off. Shortly after, the group signed with Chicago based Aware Records and achieved regional as well as local acclaim with the release of the single "Level On The Inside," which debuted on the popular Chicago radio station Q101.

The group had no idea of the success of the single until they returned to Chicago after record-

ing the CD and played a well attended show at The House of Blues.

Fans of power-popsters like Matthew Sweet and Veruca Salt certainly might want to give this disc a listen.

Most of the songs are guitar-driven and catchy and the result is usually good. However, at times the band seems like it can't make up its mind whether it wants to rock or be mellow.

"Beautiful" opens up the CD and is an up-tempo, guitar-driven rocker that chugs along at an enjoyable pace. There is also just a tinge of 80's metal influence thrown in as well.

Lyricaly, Gladfelter attempts to get to the source of what makes a person beautiful with such lyrics as "Radiate a glow/ Confident to Know/ Beauty's always been/ Movement from within."

"Level on The Inside," which is the breakthrough hit for Dovetail Joint, is kind of a post-modern pop mix and is powered by some more heavy guitar riffing. This tune is definitely on the heavy side.

The band runs into trouble on "So Graciously Said," which begins with a mellow vibrant sound reminiscent of brit-popsters like Morrissey and The Cure. But just as

you are settling in and getting ready to relax, a guitar riff slices through the tune and turns it into a punkish power chord chugger. The change is simply too abrupt and it ruins the song while also sounding all too familiar.

Another example of lyrical content ruining a song is the track "Oh My God." Throughout this track Gladfelter sings about the duality between not believing in God but still leading a righteous life. The tune has a funky rhythm section, but falls prey to corny lyrics.

However, "Except When You're Late" is probably the best example of what this band is capable of. This tune humorously depicts the static that can be created between two lovers when one of them shows up late for dinner. This is a bubbly number that warbles on until the inevitable guitar driven ending that seems to perpetuate every song.

Dovetail Joint is capable of becoming a great band, and "001" is a pretty good disc – but they need to lose the predictability and learn that sometimes loud guitars just don't fit.

Dovetail Joint  
Columb i  
★ ★ ★

# Tarble displays graduate students' art works

by melissa yarberry  
Staff writer

The current Master of Arts candidates in Studio Art will present their artwork in the 1999 Graduate Art Exhibition exhibition beginning Sunday in the Tarble Arts Center. Art works by Sarah Busen, Andrew Chobot, Marcus Michels, Jeff Milholland and Deb Smith will make up the art exhibit.

The Tarble Arts Center will hold a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday to open the 1999 Graduate Art Exhibition. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. The exhibition will be on display through April 25.

Tarble Arts Director Michael Watts said the exhibition provides students the opportunity "to see what the graduate students have been working on and what issues they are dealing with in their work."

"The reason we look at art is to learn more about ourselves, other people, and the environment," Watts said.

Each of the students used their artwork to present an issue or idea that is meaningful to them.

Busen's work, titled "Projection," is a metals and mixed media installation of a non-traditional tea service made of silver and wood. She used a slide projector and words to address how labels are used to categorize people, according to a press release. She used the tea service to repre-

sent female and male elements.

Chobot said in the statement that he uses both welded sculpture and monoprints in his work to present pod forms in relation to each other. His works function as metaphors for interaction between people.

"I see people around me being dominant, encompassing, ambivalent, passive . . . These became descriptors for how I thought a form should act or feel," said Chobot in an artist statement.

In Smith's mixed media installation, she seeks to communicate the concept of sacredness by creating a spiritual environment, she said in a press release. Her installation includes such elements as a spiral form of suspended translucent fabric and wooden and lead pipes from a church organ.

Watts said that Smith's installation is "about 10 feet tall and takes up about 15 feet in diameter . . . As far as volume, (Smith's) is the biggest in the show."

Michels and Milholland's works are "traditionally rendered studies of the nude figure," Watts said in a press release.

Michels uses oil pastel on canvas and Milholland uses both oil and charcoal to present the human form.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the EIU Art Department. The Tarble Arts Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



a group of 3 or 4 friends...  
looking for an apartment...  
wanting lots of room, a/c,  
2 1/2 baths, dishwasher,  
washer/dryer, a deck...

**BRITTANY RIDGE  
TOWNHOUSES**

Affordable... do the math  
\$736 per month for 12 months equals  
\$184 each for 4 persons  
\$245.33 each for 3 persons

wow, the luxury life.  
no dishwashing or laundromats  
more time for Playstation

**Century 21**  
WOOD REAL ESTATE  
345-4489 for appointment  
Jim Wood, broker



Independently owned and operated

# DOMINO'S DAILY DEALS

MON	MEDIUM 1 TOPPING PIZZA	\$3.99
TUES	FREE CHEESY BREAD OR TWISTY STIX	WITH PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE
WED	MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA (CARRYOUT ONLY)	\$2.99
THU	LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA	\$5.99
FRI	ANY PIZZA WITH UP TO 6 TOPPINGS	\$9.99
SAT	MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZA	\$1.00 <small>WITH PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE</small>
SUN	LARGE DELUXE & LARGE 1 TOPPING	\$12.99

## CALL 348-1626



NO COUPON  
NECESSARY  
JUST ASK!



**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
677 LINCOLN AVE.

OFFERS WILL EXPIRE WITHOUT NOTICE. DRIVERS CARRY LESS THAN \$20. LIMITED DELIVERY AREA. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.







# ‘Full Monty’ screenwriter releases tailspin vacation film

**By the Associated Press**  
Does sweetness count any more at the movies, especially without a smitten Shakespeare to buoy up the box office? The question hangs over “Among Giants,” a quietly appealing and occasionally moving film from Simon Beaufoy, the Academy Award-nominated screenwriter of a far more in-

your-face (so to speak) comedy, “The Full Monty.” As with that sleeper hit, the new movie takes place among the northern English working-class who (this time around) are actually working. Whereas the “Monty” gang consisted of unemployed steelworkers who turn to stripping, the “Giants” lads have a job: painting electrical pylons. And it is that decidedly male vocation that gets thrown into a gentle tailspin by the addition to their ranks of itinerant Australian hitchhiker Gerry (Rachel Griffiths). Before long, Gerry has bagged a place in the crew and, particularly, in the heart of workman Ray (Pete Postlethwaite), much to the

displeasure of competitive fellow climber Steve (James Thornton), some 20 years Ray’s junior. But Gerry’s appearance softens the assignment while prompting a love affair of sorts, though it would be unfair to reveal the ultimate course of one of the season’s quirkier romances. “Among Giants” is a small film, and first-time director Sam Miller (known in his native England for the popular TV series “This Life”) doesn’t have the visual finesse to fend off the sense that the same material might be better served on television. Beaufoy’s script is the star, alongside a host of terrific performances that define anew the sort of ensemble acting at which the British so clearly excel.

## Classifiedadvertising

The Daily Eastern News

For Rent	For Sale	Announcements	Announcements	Personals	Personals
Efficiency, parking, laundry. Available Summer & Fall 99 & Spring 2000. Furnished. \$215/mo plus low utilities. Phone 345-8893. 5/3 Summer 99 only 4 Bedroom. Furnished, parking, laundry. 6 blocks North of Hardees. \$400/mo plus low utilities. Phone 345-8893. 5/3 Remodeled, very nice! 3 bedroom apt. near campus. \$225 each. No pets. 345-6967. 3/29 LARGE 4 BR APT 202 1/2 6TH CARPETED A/C NICE KITCHEN WASHER DRYER GOOD PARKING. AVAILABLE NOW OR FOR FALL SEMESTER. LEASE & DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 345-7522 AFTER 5:30 CALL 345-9462 4/16 1 Bedroom Apts. & 3 Bedroom Apts., Clean, modern, w/ some utilities paid. W/D in some Apts. NOT ALL CLOSE TO EIU. NO PETS!!! 345-4494 or 232-0656 anytime. 3/26	2 Adult Ferrets with 2 Story Cage \$100 OBO Please Call 345-4173. 3/26 1985 Toyota Camry. Auto, air, ps/pb, good condition. \$2,200. Call 345-2691. 4/2 2 Tickets Rolling Stones at the United Center. Friday March 26. 348-5437 3/25 1989 White Ford Mustang manual, power everything, new heavy duty clutch and vortex supercharger. 67,000 miles garage kept, excellent condition. Call Chad 348-3066 or Christine 348-5549. 4/2 1992 Jeep Wrangler. Red with black hard top. 4 WD, 4 cylinder. 45,000 miles on new engine. 7,000 miles on rebuilt transmission. High original miles. Never used off highway. Driven by older female owner. Well maintained. \$6800. 345-4847. 3/30	BIKES-BIKES-BIKES & MORE. Large selection - low prices. Shop and compare. OAKLEY'S 2601 Marshall, Mattoon. Open Tuesday - Saturday. 3/31 Saturday at Mom's Miller Lite presents Day Timer promoting their new CD plus a variety of covers. \$1.25 bottles & cocktails. 3/26 EASTSIDE PACKAGE Has All your fishing needs. Nightcrawlers, minnows etc. EASTSIDE PACKAGE 18th & Jackson. 345-5722 3/26	Coles County Pawn 4th and Madison. Newly enlarged Adult Room XXX Movies-Toys-Novelties. Herbal Smoking Products, and Body Jewelry. 345-3623 5/3  Personals  10 Tans for \$25. We'll get you tanned for summer at Tropi-tan. 348-8263. 5/4	Heather- Congrats on Pink Panthers! I'm so proud of you! Love, your favorite roomie. 3/26 Kristin Smith of Tri Sigma- Congrats on getting engaged to John Cannon. We're happy for you! Love, your sisters. 3/26 Sigm-Keep up the hard work!!! 3/26 Tri Sigma Kickball players- Congratulations on a great season, we'll get 'em next year - Your coaches. 3/26	Congratulations to the ladies of Sigma Kappa on winning the Sigma Nu Kickball Tournament. 3/26 Thank you to all the women who participated in the Sigma Nu Kickball Tournament. We hope you had fun. 3/26 Need some cash? Sell your unwanted items in the Daily Eastern News. Make your way to Buzzard Hall to place your ads today. It pays to advertise in the D.E.N. OO/HA
Sublessors	Announcements	<b>Doonesbury</b>  BY GARRY TRUDEAU  BY MIKE PETERS  Dist. by Tribune Media Services, Inc. ©1999 Grimm, Inc.			

## Official notices

Official notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning notices should be directed to the originator.

### UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH APPLICATIONS REOPENED.

The Undergraduate Research Council has voted to reopen applications for research grants Fall Semester 1999. Application forms can be picked up at the Honors Office at Booth House. Applications are due April 19 at 4 p.m. at the Honors Office.  
—Herbert Lasky, chair of the Undergraduate Research Council

### MINORITY TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS.

Minority Teacher of Illinois applications for 1999/00 have been received. To be eligible for the scholarship, you must be a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen; a legal resident of the state of Illinois; a minority student enrolled on a full-time basis at the sophomore level or above; have a GPA of at least 2.5; enrolled as an undergraduate in a “Teacher Education Program”; meet satisfactory academic progress of the school where you are enrolled; are not in default; have not been awarded the Illinois Special Education Teacher Scholarship, or David A. Debolt Teacher Shortage Scholarship for the same year in which you are applying; or have not received a baccalaureate degree. Applications may

be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Lower East Wing, Student Services Building. Scholarship applications must be received by ISAC no later than May 1.  
—Beverly Miller, Financial Aid Advisor

### SUMMER FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS.

The application to apply for summer term financial aid is now available in the Financial Aid Office, East Wing, Student Services Building. If you wish to apply for financial aid for any of the summer sessions, the application should be completed as soon as possible because of fund shortages. Under Federal Regulations students who received their annual maximum Federal Direct Loan eligibility during fall and spring terms may not have Federal Direct Loan eligibility remaining for summer term.  
—Jone Zieren, acting director of Financial Aid

### PERKINS/NDL BORROWERS.

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your University record. Interviews will be held in the office of Student Accounts, south side, Old Main. Cashier's entrance on April 13, 14, 21 and 22. Call 217-581-3715 to schedule your exit interview appointment.  
—Laura Gesell, Collections Specialist III

### ASEP PRE-TEACHING MEETING.

Students in the Alternative Secondary Education Program (ASEP) who are planning to student teach in Fall 1999 are invited to an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 13 at 4 p.m. in Buzzard 2440 or Wednesday, April 14 at 5 p.m. in Buzzard 2160. Students may count this meeting in place of the first SED 4000 meeting in the fall.  
—Audrey Edwards, director ASEP

### FALL FINAL EXAM INFORMATION.

Please be aware that the Final Exam Schedule for Fall 1999 is published on page 5 of the Fall Semester 1999 Class Schedule. Class schedules are available on the shelf outside Registration Office, basement of McAfee, southeast entrance.  
—Frank Hohengarten, dean of Enrollment Management

### DAVID A. DEBOLT TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP.

Applications for the 1999-00 David A. DeBolt Teacher Shortage Scholarship have been received and may be picked up in the Lower East Wing, Student Services. To be eligible you must meet the following: a U.S. citizen or eligible non-citizen; a legal resident of the state of Illinois; enrolled on at least a half-time basis as an undergraduate at the sophomore level or above in a “Teacher Education Program,” or as a graduate seeking initial teacher certification; meet the Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy of the school at which you are enrolled.



# 'EDtv' gives viewers ample ground to change the channel

by sean stangland  
Staff writer

Ron Howard began his Hollywood career as little Opie Taylor on the "Andy Griffith Show," and now he's one of the biggest directors in the business; one that not only delivers box office successes, but critical darlings as well. After his landmark film "Apollo 13," Howard made the disappointing (but nonetheless commercially successful) "Ransom," and now he returns with a sure-fire hit called "EDtv," rated PG-13, a comedy that will lure viewers in – but likely leave them feeling empty.

The concept of "EDtv" sure sounds familiar. A television outlet decides to dedicate an entire channel to documenting the life of a normal, everyday Joe (or Ed, in this case). Parallels to "The Truman Show" are obvious, and the film does a good job of not resembling Peter Weir's instant classic for about a third of the film.

Thus, the first third of the movie focuses on the uneasy transition that Ed Pekurny must make from lowly video store clerk to national icon. Portrayed by Matthew McConaughey, Ed makes it easy for the audience to understand why producer Cynthia Topping (Ellen DeGeneres) would want him for the job. He's funny, unpredictable and has a budding romance with a woman already involved with his brother.

There is much comedy to be

derived from the beginning of Ed's television fame. The first televised event on "EDtv" is Ed scratching himself after waking up, oblivious to the fact that there are cameras watching his every move. We also meet Ed's quirky parents, Jeannette (Sally Kirkland) and Al (Martin Landau,) who constantly bicker and play up to the camera.

The funniest scenes involve Ed's attempts to steal Shari (Jenna Elfman of "Dharma and Greg") from his hopelessly stupid brother Ray (Woody Harrelson,) which inevitably leads to conflict between the two brothers.

But even during the hysterical first 45 minutes of the film, one can sense that the movie is going to take a wrong turn somewhere, and it sure does.

The comedy soon gives way to forced melodrama and obvious, safe plot developments. Ed's real father shows up, if only to capitalize on his son's new-found fame and fortune. This might have been a decent subplot had it not been limited to about 10 minutes of screen time, especially since Ed's dad is played by Dennis Hopper.

Another hindrance to the movie's success is Shari's reluctance to have her romance played out in front of the entire nation.



photo from [www.MatthewMcConnaugheybenchmark.com](http://www.MatthewMcConnaugheybenchmark.com)  
Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson show brotherly love in Ron Howard's latest film, "EDtv."

Many scenes are dedicated to this idea when one or two would have been enough.

And naturally, the network executives start to manufacture plot lines for Ed, even going so far as to bringing in a model (Elizabeth Hurley of "Austin Powers") to serve as Ed's love interest. Eventually, "EDtv" gives up being a screwball comedy and tries its hand at social commentary, material that seems derivative and cliched now that the same themes have been explored by "The Truman Show" and 1997's "Mad City."

Ultimately, "EDtv" fails to deliver a satisfying movie experience because it all seems so obvi-

ous. I told one of my friends that I could probably tell him everything that happened in "EDtv" before I saw it, and I was mostly right.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the film is the way it puts a terrific cast in such a lackluster narrative. McConaughey, Hopper, Harrelson, Landau, and Rob Reiner, who appears as the network president, are all reliable actors. Even Elfman, who didn't exactly light the world on fire in "Krippendorf's Tribe," holds her own here. But it all falls apart.

Surprisingly, the film's strongest asset is Ellen DeGeneres, who manages to steal just about every scene she's in. One gets a sense from this

movie that Ellen could have a very promising future as a supporting actor, a source of comic relief against a bigger palette. Starring roles aren't for her, just watch "Mr. Wrong." But in "EDtv," where she gets about 25 minutes of screen time, she is absolute dynamite.

The script is the second disappointment in a row from Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, who last penned 1997's abysmal "Father's Day." What happened to these guys? They wrote some of the richest comedies of recent years like "City Slickers" and "Forget Paris," and now they're churning out cheap, derivative drivel with a whole lot of potential.

So in the end, "EDtv" gives us about 45 minutes of entertainment, an hour of puzzling obvious events, and then a cringe-inducing ending that I won't describe except to say that it takes the same approach as "Truman" but dumbs it down about 300 IQ points.

Is there hope for Ron Howard? His next project is a live-action version of Dr. Seuss's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" with Jim Carrey in the title role. Judging from his last two efforts, perhaps a Christmas classic will be turned into another head-scratching, disappointing movie from little Opie.

"EDtv"  
Universal Pictures

★★

Need money for clothes?



Sell your stuff in the Daily Eastern News and make money!

This weekend at

**Mother's ...**

Friday: \$1UCALLIT

Saturday:



BIG BOTTLES plus \$1.25 Bottles & Cocktails



CHINA 88 椰林

We DELIVER

1140 Lincoln 348-1232

Everyday

Lunch Buffet 11am ~ 2pm \$5.20...includes softdrink

Dinner Buffet 4:30 ~ 8pm \$7.10

Everyday Dinner Specials served w/ (2) Crab Rangoon

or Egg Roll & choice of BBQ Pork

or Chicken Fried Rice...Includes softdrink

Hours Sun-Thurs 11am-9pm

Fri-Sat 11am-10pm

EXPERIENCE THE COMER CONFIDENCE WITH THE ALL NEW "CAMPUS CONNECTION" PURCHASING PROGRAM.

**Through Comer Nissan** and NMAC, any college student may be eligible to purchase a new 1998 or 1999 Nissan Sentra and receive additional incentives not offered to other consumers.

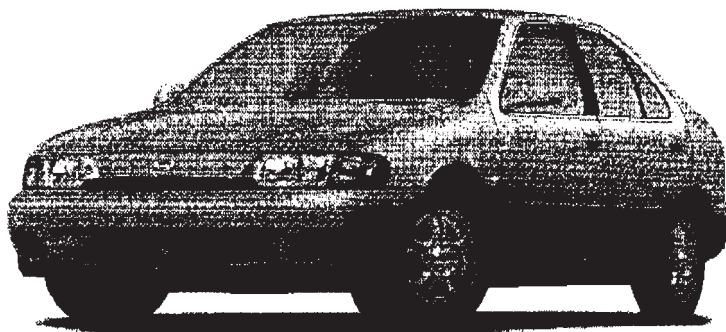
Example: \$14719.00 msrp  
Less \$ 700.00 Comer discount  
Less \$ 1000.00 Nissan Incentive  
Less \$ 750.00 "College Connection" rebate  
\$12269.00 Selling Price

**\*\*\$236.62 per month for 60 months @ 5.8%**

\*\*Payment does not include tax title license or doc fees. Pending availability of vehicle and credit approval by NMAC. Dealer reserves the right to discontinue program.



**Enjoy the ride.®**



**Enjoy the Ride.**

**Comer**



South Route 45 • Mattoon • (217) 235-4136 • 1-800-521-0733 • Mon. - Fri. 8-7; Sat. 8-5